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MRS. GERTRUDE ROE.

Who Had Picked Up Deadly

Wire, Sharing Shock.

Whom He Fought Left

Danger in His Way.

Mrs. Gertrude Roe of 3226 Lucas ave-

ue thinks that malicious boys loosened

from a billboard the live wire that

burned her little 6-year-old son, Paul,

"Paul is screaming in the lot!" they

Mrs. Roe ran to the vacant lot. She

billboard to the mesh of wires above. This sight enlightened her as to what

Again grasping the wire, this tin

her hold, the mother gripped her so

happened to him!"

self will not listen to this theory.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1905-TWELVE PAGES.

# PEACE RESTS ON MESSAGE FROM THE EMPERORS

Envoys Will Put Disagreements Before Czar and Mikado for Final Instructions-Discussions End Today.

JAPS HINT ROOSEVELT MAY BE ARBITRATOR

Appeal to President Likely if Conference Splits-Crisis Expected to Come Monday.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, Special Correspondent of New York World and Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL WENTWORTH, PORTS-MOUTH, N. H., Aug. 18.-Russia and Japan are now on the last stage of their preliminary negotiations. It is expected that today everything that can be agreed to will be arranged.

This will leave four questions on which both the Russians and the Japa say the two countries are irrecor

The payment of an indemnity. The limitation of the Russian power in the East. The retention by Japan

erned Russian ships. Both Russia and Japan will put these four questions up to their home governments, indeed, to their sovereigns.

It is understood that M. Witte, despite his extraordinay powers as envoy, has concluded that the Czar must take the final responsibility for peace

Baron Komura has never had the Mrs. Roe Seized Little Son, cate the finalities to the Mikado.

Thus, within 24 hours it is more than likely that the Czar and Mikado will be considering the final terms that

stand between peace and war.

Komura and Witte will have washed heir hands of the responsibility.

If neither the Czar, nor Mikado will BOY MAY LOSE FINGERS e the war must continue. If a repoints on which there is divergence, that will reopen negotiations and it will indicate a chance for peace. The Russians say they will never re-

ede, that they will grant no territory and pay no money. The Japanese say they must have and herself Thursday, but Paul him-

must know the Japanese mind and the I grabbed it, but I don't think they wanted to hurt me that way."

in their diplomacy. The chance of peace lies here: Are the Japanese bluffing? It will all be for her lodgers. vn by Monday, it now seems sure. Witte said last night he saw no for peace. He expects to leave the ntry next week. Still, there is that word to come from the Czar and there is one more message at least, the situation will clarify. Just now it is befogged with the one question Which side is bluffing, or is neither?

# EXCISE AX HITS

FOUR SALOONS

The ground.

"I was scared 'most to death." she says, "but I knew that something must be done quick to save Paul. His hand was smoking where it held the live wire."

So the mother again ran to her son's rescue This time she grabbed the live wire. This time she grabbed the live wire. This time she grabbed the live wire itself, some distance above where he held it. The dreadful current burnt into her own hand with such a poignant pain that she wrenched herself loose from the wire, screaming in sudden anguish.

"But, death or not," Mrs. Roe sayn, "I knew I had to save Paul quick. He had failen in the weeds and his feet now were tangled in the live wire."

Again grasping the wire, this time his ax again Friday and revoked the licenses of four saloon keepers. For alered violations of the Sunday law the owing licenses were revoked: Louis Rydsyk, 1270 South Third street; Patrick Kissane, 940 Hodiamont avenue, and street. These three were given 10

## SHOWERS TONIGHT, COLDER

Who says St. Louis isn't the banner summer resort of the United States in 206? All you have to do is to ask the Illinois to Have Bumper Crop. special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18. — "The SPRINGFIELD, III. Aug. 18.—"The August reports are favorable for the largest corn crop ever produced in Illi-nois." This bulletin, issued by the State Board of Agriculture, is taken as cor-roborative evidence that the crop this year will break records, weather proph-



Chemical Building what sort of weather St. to have and impromise you the ket-and then ficial forecast: night and Satur-

to northerly Saturday."

they make their day morning.

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# MOTHER AND BOY SHE SAVED FROM LIVE WIRE. URGE REMOVAL OF DR. SPECHT OF DISPENSARY

Commissioner on Woman's Case, Recommends He Be Dropped for "Good of Ser-

REFUSED TO TREAT VICTIM OF POISON

Report States He Did Not Observe the Rules at North End Office-Former Case Is Also Cited Against Him.

Chief Dispensary Physician Scherck nade a report Friday to Health Comissioner Snodgrass recommending that the Health Department dispense with the services of Dr. F. J. Specht, physician in charge at the North Side Dis-

The report and recommendation are based on the action of Dr. Specht in refusing to treat Mrs. Susan Wedlich of 1903 Dodier street, who was taken in a patrol wagon to the North Side Dispensary Wednesday suffering from carbolic acid poisoning. Owing to Dr. Specht's refusal to treat the case Mrs. Wedlich had to be taken to City Hospital, 50 blocks distant, suffering excruciating agony during the trip and facing also the peril of death because of delayed treatment.

Dr. Scherck's report states that it has een ascertained that the police notified Dr. Specht at the North Side Dispensary to be ready to treat a case of carbolic acid poisoning and then the woman was hurried there for treatnent, but that Dr. Specht ordered her ent to City Hospital instead.

Dr. Schreck has seen Dr. Specht, he reports, and asked him to explain why he took this action, Dr. Specht's re-ply, according to the report, was that he was simply obeying a rule which She Believes Playmates With directs that all serious cases requiring expert treatment be sent to City Hos pital. Dr. Scherck's report adds that this rule is for ambulance drivers, not for Dispensary physicians, and that the latter are expected to treat all cases brought to them.

Another Case.

The report states that this is not the first error charged to Dr. Specht's ac-"I had a fight with the boys in the count. Last winter, it is stated, a man know the Japanese mind and the morning," he says, "and they were on was taken to the North Side Dispensary the billboard that the wire fell before with his feet frozen, and Dr. Specht refused to treat the case because the did not begin until 7. Finally, the re-port asserts that Dr. Specht is 70 years old and well-to-do, and urges his remoyal for the good of the service.

oried. "Something awful seems to have Dr. Scherck also informs the Health Commissioner that at the time of Dr. saw little Paul struggling and crying. Specht's refusal to treat the case of the Then she saw the wire coming from his man with the frozen feet last winter hand-grasp and extending up over the he. Dr. Scherck, recommended to former Health Commissioner Simon that Dr. Specht's services be dispensed with. . Health Commissioner Snodgras said to

had happened She threw her arms about him to drag him loose. a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday: She received a shock that hurled her "I have received the report of Chief away from the boy and threw her to Dispensary Physician Scherck concerning Dr. Specht. I shall act on it as soon as possible. It is my intention to visit the North Side Dispensary this afternoon and commence a personal investigation. I believe I shall be able to reach a decision within 24 or 48 hours. I do not care to discuss the matter further than this."

## DETECTIVE READS DESERTER'S MIND

her hold, the mother gripped her son with the other hand and dragged the boy and the wire together out through the weeds toward the sidewalk. Her screams at this juncture attracted the attention of two teamsters who jumped from their wagon, ran to her and finally tore her and little Paul away from the live wire. Paul was almost unconscious. er Than Does Kerins of East Side "Scotland Yard."

A man with the appearance of being in hard lines approached Detective Ker ins of the East St. Louis police force, near the Southern Railway depot Friday morning.

some medicine?" he asked. "Sure, but when did you get out of the "How'd you know I was in the

"Never mind how I know you're a deserter, but come along and we'll get the medicine."

had deserted from Fort Clark, Tex., His name is Thomas Gorman, he said. He will be sent back immediately. Detective Kerins says he does not

# FEARING DEATH, HANGS HERSELF TO A BEDPOST

Chief Physician, in Report to Mrs. Henry G. Rotterman, Despondent Over Blood Poisoning, Caused by Rusty Nail, Ends Life to Stop Suffering.

SON MAKES THE

SAD DISCOVERY

She Was in Bed When Husband Left and Doctor Had Told Her Her Condition Was Im-

Despondent because of blood-poisoning which resulted from a scratch on her hand inflicted by a rusty nail, Mrs. Lena Rotterman hanged herself to a bedpost at her home, 1302 Hebert street,

She was found a few minutes later by her son, Harry, and the body was cut down by Fred Glein, a neighbor

Life was extinct, though the body was still warm. Dr. Ellebrecht, her physician, who arrived soon afterward, said that she had probably hanged herself about 7:30, 20 minutes before Harr found the body.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Ellebrecht while at work at her household duties scratched the outside of her right hand near the wrist on a rusty nail. The wound seemed slight and little attentio was paid to it for a day or two. Then however, the hand began to swell. Dr. Ellebrecht was called in and detected symptoms of blood poisoning. He put he patient under immediate treatment. The swelling extended to the wrist and then to the arm, and within a week the entire arm was infected. The pain was intense, and the arm was swollen to more than twice its normal size. bed throughout the day.

Was Improving.
Within the past few days, Dr. Ellebrecht says, the disease was brought under control and there were decided manifestations of improvement in the patient's condition. But Thursday night Mrs. Rotterman suffered intense pain.

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Her husband, Henry G. Rotterman, Teasurer of the St. Louis Furniture

Co., left her in bed when he went to his office Friday. No one saw what happened after he left, but the bed, the rope and the position of the body tell

the story.

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by the neck until she strangled to death.
At 7:50 Harry pushed open the unlocked door. The distorted face of his mother met his gaze. He lifted the body until the tension of the rope was relieved, but there was no sign of life.
The shock affected him so that he had not the strength to cut down the body. He ran downstairs.
Fred Glein was in his butcher shop. "My mother is dead," called Harry. Glein rushed upstairs. The swaying body was growing cold. He cut the doubled rope with one sweep of his pocketknife and laid the body gently on the bed.
The coroner was notified, and permitted the family to retain the body in the home. An inquest will be held Friday afternoon or Saturday.

# S. Holmes Never Deduced Fast- CLERK MADE GLASS JINGLE 'ROUND GIRL

Waiting in Drug Store for Physician, Young Woman Was Thrown Into Window.

Miss Mattle Leopold's experiences while she was waiting in a drug store to keep an engagement with a physician were not, according to the story she told the police Friday, entirely pleasant. A 6-inch cut on her right forearm and \$15 worth of broken drug store glass seem to substantiate her

nue. Thursday evening she went to a drug store near Twelfth street and Detective Kerins says he does not know just why he thought the man was a deserter when he first saw him. He believes that he had deserters on his mind at the moment, for only five days ago he picked up another and was givent 35 reward at Jefferson Barracks. This establishes the record for fast work in East St. Louis, where many army runaways have been captured.

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Miss Clara Sage, Nurse Held GIRL, TRYING TO SAVE on Charge of Beating Girl DOWNING MAN CINIC



# Mrs. Rotterman began to fear death. and was appalled at the thought of succembing to such a disease. She was frequently compelled to remain in her BEATING CHILD, SAYS "SHE DESERVED IT"

trick Jones, treasurer of the hospital, were summoned.

"Can I Have Done That?" Miss Sage was sent for, and the child was brought in. Her face was bruised and swollen, and she seemed dazed.

The nurse was nervous and penitent. "Can I have done that!" she exclaimed when she saw the child.

Mrs. McCall reminded her of the rule ment. When Miss Sage was seen at the Man-wester avenue station she said: "Yes, I slapped Mary. She was mean and deserved it." She refused to answer further questions, saying it would all come out in court. She was very nervous. Dr. Julius Rotteck told the police that the child was not seriously hurt. and swollen, and she seemed dazed. when she saw the child.

Manchester Avenue Station.

The child, lately an inmate of the Baptist Orphans' Home, had been sent to the Children's Hospital for treat-

It to Station.

#### CHICKEN CAUSED CONDUCTOR RINGS LOSS OF MEMORY BELL; TWO INJURED

Negro Forgot Where He Was Going With Trunk, Took Woman and Grandchild Thrown From Car Platform When Sudden Start Is Made.

Mrs. Mary L. Fleming of Doe Run.
Mo., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm.
R. Carver, 2620 Russell avenue, was
thrown from a Page avenue car at
Sixth street and Washington avenue
Friday and received serious injuries on
the head. Little Laurine Carver, the
6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Carver, was
also thrown from the car and injured,
but not seriously.
The two were sent to Mrs. Carver's
home immediately after the accident.
Accompanied by Mrs. Carver, Laurine
and a son of Mrs. Carver's, Mrs. Fleming had gone downtown shopping. The
party was boarding the Page avenue
when the sudden starting of the car
threw Mrs. Fleming and Laurine from
the rear platform. They say that Conductor W. C. Barbee rang the starting pl
bell before they had boarded the car.
The POST-DISFATCH is the only His name is Thomas Gorman, he said.
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# DROWNING MAN, SINKS WITH HIM TO DEATH

Friends of Miss Stella Mc'Mullen and Fred Churchill Receive Messages Stating They Lost Lives in River.

### HAD TAKEN LAUNCH RIDE BEFORE ENTERING WATER

Beautiful Young Woman Said to Have Gone to His Rescue When He Sank and to Have Been Dragged Down.

Churchill of 4244 Maryland avenue and Miss Stella McMullen of 919 North Compton avenue were agitated Friday over their disappearance and the report that they had been drowned in the

Only indefinite information has reached them, and they regard the ircumstances as mysterious. The report which has reached them is that, while they were swimming, after taking a launch ride. Churchill sank,

the girl went to his aid and both were Miss McMullen was considered very beautiful. Her parents live at Festus, Mo. She has been rooming at the home of Edward Wagner, at 919 Compton ave-

lay evening, saying Fred Churchill was knew nothing more about it.

Relatives and friends of Frederick going to take her for a ride in a launch owned by one of his friends. She said it was a small launch, carrying four or

five couples.

At 11:30 o'clock two young men came to the Wagner residence. They said they had been out on the river with Churchill and Mies McMullen. They had all gone in bathing, and Churchill had got beyond his depth. The girl had tried to save his life and both were

Churchill was 28 years old. employed by the Union Electric Light and Power Co., and is said to have been Quartermaster of Battery A. He has deen living with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Garesche, on Maryland avenue.

He had not returned home Friday noon since the yachting trip.

Two brothers live at Madison,

Two brothers live at Madison, that Churchill had been drowned, but

## TAGGART'S LAWYER GETS OLD LETTERS

Entirety While He Almost Breaks Down.

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 18 .- In the Tag-

Wours in Arm of Foundling Whom the Police Send

baby was found cradled in a dishpan Thursday evening by a negro employed

wrapped in a bandage. The baby wore a called dress. The negro took the child to Mrs. Marguerite Morrison, who lives at 1803 Locust street, and she notified Central District blice Station. Policeman Delancy took the child to St. Ann's Asylum.

Epistles to His Wife Read in Lodger at Home Became Too Attentive to Lad, Annoying Family.

cart consider that they won quite a count of his strange affection for a 13-

# to St. Ann's. Walling pathetically, a 2-weeks-old SWINGLEY SINGS **AUTO'S PRAISES**

Fire Chief Says Motor Is Cheaper and More Available Than Horse.

The POST-DISPATCH is the enly

# SICK, FEARS FOR

Old Woman Huckster in Hospi- Traveling Man Says Firm Altal With Niece and Daughter.

AROSE AT 2 A. M. DAILY

Hard Struggle for Existence, She Knows, Will Now Be Worse.

avocation gone and the froubles of her children give more worry to Mrs. wan Koch of 1152 Sutter avenue, the The two St. Louis houses received letand daughter is ill with typhoid fever Menefee has not been in their employ in the City Hospital, than does her for several months past.

For two and a half years Mrs. Koch | checks given by Menefee on the New home in the county to the Third street | La., have been returned as worthless commission houses and selling vege-tables in the Taylor avenue, West Mor-for the Louisiana store. Chief of Police

ortgage on her home amounting to charging him with cashing a worthless She must pay \$24 interest every draft for \$100.

# DRAFTS BACK N. G.; FEVER SPREADS SALESMAN HELD

ways Before Honored His Requisitions.

A warrant was issued Friday by Pros-ecuting Attorney Dalton charging New-land J. Menefee, representing himself as a buyer for the New Roads Hardware Co. of New Roads, La., with obtaining money under false pretenses. Menefee was arrested at the Jefferson Hotel, where he was a guest, charged with having passed worthless checks on the Charter Oak Stove Co. and the Simmons Hardware Co., the checks being drawn on the Louislana concern.

It is alleged by the two concerns that been making daily trips from her Roads Hardware Co. of New Roads Butler of Moberly, Mo., says that a She has a family of 10 children and a warrant is held there against Menefee

charging him with cashing a worthless stores. She has to bring her home has built up and the house are so close that she property about her home has built up and the house are so close that she property about her home has built up and the house are so close that she property about her home has built up and the house are so close that she property about her home has built up and the house are so close that she property about her home has built up and the house are so close that she property about her home has built up and the house are so close that she property about her home has built up and the house are so close that she property about her home has built up and the house are so close that she property about her home has built up and the house are so close that she property about her home has built up and the house will be property about her home has built up and the house are so close that she property about her home has built up and the house are so close that she property about her home has built up and the house will be property about her home has built up and the house will be property about her home has built up and the house and has to let her wagon stand in the street.

The typhoid, some insist, came from a well in the yard. "I paid \$64 to have that well dug." said Mrs. Koch became ill nursing them.

Her niece, Miss Louisa Schwende, aged 15, who works in a laundry and her daughter. Miss Alma Koch, aged 17, who works about the house were the first victins of the typhoid, Mrs. Koch became ill nursing them.

Two daughters, Helma and Minnie, aged 12 and 11, tried to take their mother's glace, but friends finally prevailed upon the family to have the sick members taken to the hospital. The condition of the young women is critical, that of Mrs. Koch is not so dangerous.

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# **AS DOCTORS AND** EXPERT WRANGLE

Citizens Uphold Arsenic Specialist and at Public Meeting Denounce Health Department for Its Actions.

ONE HUNDRED NEW CASES FOUND IN FISHING CAMP

Startling List of Patients Added to Stricken in New Orleans, While Noted French Violinist Dying Penniless.

Fever Developments

of Startling Nature. One hundred new cases offi-cially announced at the Leeville settlement on Bayou La Fourche, La. Twelve other new New cases in New Orleans, 88; deaths, 4; total cases, 1237; to-

tal deaths, 181. Open hostility declared between Dr. Reginald Leach of St. Paul, Minn, the arsenie expert, and the citizens of New Orleans on one side and the

The Medical Board, backed by the newspapers, allege that thousands are heeding the advice of Dr. Lench to take senic and are violating the fumigation and quarantine laws. At a mass meeting of citisens the Medical Board was bitterly

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—The yel-low fever situation today is such as to prove that the fears of the Health Department yesterday that it was losing control were founded on fact. The official announcement of 100 new cases at the Leeville settlement, on Bayou La Fourche, La.; two new cases at Hospital.
Terre Haute, La.; five at Patterson,
A word La., and five at Mississippi City, besides 77 new cases and four deaths in this city, is proof positive that the scourge is not under control, but is, on the other hand, spreading rapidly. One death this morning was that of Prof. Pierre Alda, noted violinist and for many years director of the French Opera. The body was buried in potter's field. His penniless daughter, who has just arrived from France, tried to

Noon yellow fever; New cases in New Orleans since 6 p. m., Thursday, 14; total to date 1237; deaths today 1. Total deaths 181.

Chaos in New Orleans. The city is in a chaotic state. The Health Department is at loggerheads with a large portion of the New Orleans medical fraternity, many mem-

bers of which it has threatened to imprison for failure to report cases of fever among the better class of people. Surgeon J. H. White, chief of the Marine Hospital Service, was extremely angry yesterday when he learned that several cases of fever and two deaths

Dr. Leach Strains Relations. Health Department, backed by the newspapers, has declared open wa on Dr. R. B. Leach of St. Paul, Minn. the arsenic expert, and if the health authorities can prevail he will be compelled to leave New Orleans without hance to demonstrate the merit of ar

Opposing him now are the Orlean Medical Association, the Marine Hospital surgeons and the newspapers of the city. The Marine Hospital surgeons contend that their work here is made harder by reason of the fact that a great many persons who are taking arsenic, feeling that they are immune to yellow fever, cannot be induced to carry out the instructions of the health authorities, and thus the work of sanitation and the fight for the eradication of the mosquito is not going forward as

On this ground the health authorities have prevailed upon the local newspapers to henceforth ignore completely Dr. Leach and his "arsenization" to henceforth ignore completely

The Orleans Parish Medical Associa tion was roundly scored at a mass meeting of citizens last night in the palm garden of the St. Charles Hotel. mention of this meeting appeared in the local papers this morning.

Many thousands of persons in every walk of life are taking Dr. Leach's treatment, and there is an urgent demand from all classes except the medi-cal profession for a thorough demon-stration that will prove conclusively whether or not it has merit.

No Yellow Fever in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Physicians at the Norwegian Hospital in Brooklyn deny that John G. Murphy, a laborer taken to the institution Wednesday from a First avenue tenement, is suf-fering from yellow fever, as stated yes-terday. His case has been diagnosed as typhoid.

Syrians Organize Club. petition or a decree of incorporan was filed in Circuit Court Friday
a number of Syrians who wish to
anize the Syrian Club of St. Louis.
cers are named as follows: Joseph
on, president; John Anton, first
-president; Naum Coory, second
-president; Habib Farris, secretary,
Ased George, treasurer,
he purpose of the club is given as
political, moral, social and industl betterment of Syrians in St. Louis;
each them their duty to the Govern-

## YIDDISH ACTRESS WHO OFTEN PLAYS CORDELIA HAS WOE LIKE LEAR'S



LAWITZ.
near Cracow, but some years ago the
lands, being entailed, passed to another
branch of the family. Mrs. Paula Pepin Lawitz, Yiddish ctress, weeps in loneliness on a City Hospital cot. Craving only a telegran rom her mother in New York, the visits of solicitous relatives to adjoining oots intensify her sense of solitude.

Unnerved by sickness, she longs to go back to New York. Mrs. Lawitz is the wife of a physician at 209 Christic street, New York, but sae has been playing with the Yiddish company at the Gayety Theater. When the company concluded its engagement there Saturday she was too sick to accompany the members to Chicago. Her trunks went with them to the Academy of Music, but she was sent to the City

A word by wire from her mother is what she most desires. In her distress her mind turns to the lines of King-Lear, in which she has many times played the part of Cordelia. "Cordelia was good to her father." she says, "and I hope my mother will be as good to me and send me a message from New York. Here I am sick and alone, but if I could get a telegram from my mother I would be patient and happy."

from my mother I would be patient and happy."
Thursday was visiting day at the Hospital, and although only relatives of those in a serious condition were admitted there were enough visitors to others to make Mrs. Lawitz feel her friendlessness the more keenly.
When the visitors streamed into her ward, she drew her flowing black halr about her face and cried softly. A passing nurse took pity on her and cheered her up by arranging to send a telegram to her mother.
Mrs. Lawitz can speak Polish, German, Yiddish and a little English. She has made herself useful since going to the Hospital by interpreting for the women in her ward who could not make the doctors understand.

the doctors understand.

Mrs. Lawitz was born in Austria and her family at one time possessed estates

Hugh Watt, Financier and Former Member of Parliament, Under Arrest.

LONDON, Aug. 18.-A great sensation has been created by the arrest of Hugh Watt: a financier and formerly a mem ber of Parliament for the Camlachie division of Glasgow, on the charge of attempting to procure a private detective to assist in the murder of his former

Detective Marshal testified in a police ourt today that Watt offered \$25,000 if he would induce the woman to come to Watt's flat where he proposed to kill her by the administration of chloroform and then to remove the smell of the chloroform with peppermint. Watt was remanded for trial on bail of

Watt was remanded for trial on bail of \$3000.

The police found both chloroform and peppermint in Watt's apartments.
Watt was in the divorce court some years ago when his wife sued for a divorce, the correspondent being Lady Violet Beauchamp, daughter of the late Lord and Lady Roden, and the divorced wife of Sir Reginald Beauchamp.
Watt has since married Lady Violet Beauchamp.
Since the granting of the divorce, Watt and his former wife have been in the law courts regarding their marriage settlement and much bitterness has resulted from this litigation.

A couple of weeks ago the parties appeared in a police court, Watt charging his former wife with having assaulted and violently ejected him from her house, where he said he went for the purpose of trying to compromise their business disagreements.

Melon Feast for Church. A watermelon feast and lawn party will be given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwer, 6407 Etzel avenue. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the North Cabanne Presby-terian Church.

Good Food Tastes Good and Does Good

Grape-Nuts

## "HE DISTURB MY PEACE? NEVER!"

Lochrengel arraigned in court on the charge of disturbing his peace, in the decide that he was mistaken in the charge.

"You have charged the defendant with disturbing your peace," began one of the attorneys in the court of Justice of the Pedec Baron at Webster Groves Thursday afternoon. "Is that true?"

"Do you mean that he disturbed my peace, You don't think I'm afraid of him, do you?"

"Defendant is discharged," remarked the court.

Vancel and Lochrengel, who were once business partners, got into a wrangle at West End Heights one Sunday. A deputy sheriff arriving with a warrant for Vancel had the latter pointed out to him by Lochrengel. A moment later a deputy constable arrived in search of Lochrengel and Vancel took great glee in identifying the other.

When Vancel was found guilty of disturbing the other man's peace by Justice Campbell a week ago, he disapproved of the verdict and said so. The court added \$\frac{1}{8}\$ to the original fine of \$10\$.

CLOVER LEAF ROUTE.

Sunday excursion. Edwardsville and return, 50c. Charleston and return, \$1.50. Leave Union Station 8:04 a. m.

Civil War Veteran Dies.

Funeral services for Henry Gausmann, clerk in the water rates office for 15 years, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from his late home, 3450 California avenue. He was a veteran of the Civil War and his burial in the Naw Pekett.

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HONGKONG. Aug. 18.—The application of the Chinese Commercial Union in this city to meet and discuss the American boycott has been refused by Sir Matthew Nathan, governor of the colony.

## COURT QUICKLY STOPS FIGHT

Not until Oliver Vancel had William ochrengel arraigned in court on the large of disturbing his peace, did ne of Walter Duckett on a charge of disturbing the was mistaken in the

Fail to Identify Marsh. PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 18.—The Chicago men who came here today to see George L. Marsh failed to identify him as the man wanted in Chicago in connection with the murder of William Bate in November last.

Complaining Witness Causes
Discharge of the Man Whom
He Had Accused.

Two Lawyers Clash Verbally,
Then With Fists, Till
Judge Squelches Them.

Father Long and Pastor Smith
Persuade County Court to
Revoke Morische's License.

Although his attorneys argued that to

LIVE WIRE KILLS TWO.

White Man and Negro at Cairo Killed Instantly.

Hurt Alighting From Car.

Miss Lily Mallath of 4527 Evans avenue was dragged 15 feet by a Taylor car which she tried to leave at Evans avenue Thursday evening, and her right arm was dislocated and her knee, ankle and shoulder bruised. She says the conductor failed to stop the car when she signaled him.

Death Watch Over Two.

Held for Attempted Blackmail.
Otto Silverstein, charged with attempting to blackmail Henry Mueller, a furrier at Sixth and Locust streets, in

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# WIXFORD'S CLAIM

Water Commissioner Adkins Says No Royalty Is Due Chemist.

SAVED CITY MILLIONS

Salary Increased to \$2400 a Year After Success of His Experiments.

Water Commissioner Adkins Thursday that he believed the city would be exempt from the payment of royalties to John F. Wixford, chemist of the Water Department, in the event that Wixford obtains a patent on his process of clarifying river water, now employed by the St. Louis Water De-

"Wixford's experiments," said Mr. Adkins, "were prosecuted at the expense of the city of St. Louis, which furnished the material and paid all costs, and Wixford's time as an employe of the Water Department was devoted to these experiments. Therefore I do not think that St. Louis will be liable for a charge of royalty for the use of the Wixford process."

The cost of clarifying the St. Louis water supply by the Wixford process last year was \$119,126.88, and the cost of the equipment for the settling basins and coagulating house was \$135,000. By the Wixford process this city's water supply is clarified at a cost of \$3.60 per

This is much less than the cost estiby three expert engineers om ployed by the city three years ago to make recommendations for the clarifying of St. Louis' water supply. Two members of that board, Messrs. B. Williams and G. Y. Wisner, the former a Chicago drainage canal expert and the latter a Detroit engineer, urged that the city obtain its water supply from the Meranec River at a cost of \$30,000,000. The third member, Allen B. Hazen sof New York, in a minority report, recommended mechanical filtration, the cost of the necessary building to be \$1,948,430, and the cost of the process being estimated at \$7,43 per 1,000,000 gallons.

Chemist Wixford's formula now being successfully used to clarify St. Louis' water supply is: I grain ferroux sulphate. 7 grains lime, one gallon of water. ployed by the city three years ago to

Wixford's salary was increased dinance from \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

### APPEAL PREVENTS LYNCHING

Rope Is Around the Neck of Ne-gro When Prominent Citizens Are Eeeded.

PARIS, Tex., Aug. 18.-After a mo of 1000 had placed a rope around the neck of a negro named Dinwiddle, need of a negro named Dinwiddle, charged with at empting to assault the 18-year-old daughter of a prominent merchant, an appeal of Judge Love and other leading citizens resulted in the return of the culprit to the authorities. The father of the young woman identified Dinwiddle as the negro he saw fleeling from his home. The girl's room was entered.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is

#### CAN'T MAKE HORSE DRINK.

In Attempting Proverbially Impossible Feat, Man Is Injured. You can carry water to a horse, bu you cannot make him drink." is the new version of an old saying framed by J. W. Hall, principal of Wyman School, who fell and broke a ligament n his left leg in Avon, N. Y., where se is on vacation. Mr. Hail carried two buckets of water to his horse. Standing on a slippery sidewalk he tried to make the animal drink. When the horse nuzzled the pail, Mr. Hail lost his balence and fell. It will be months before he can walk, even on crutches.

#### BROKE LEG SECOND TIME.

Aged Woman Falls Soon After Leaving Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers, aged 65, of 2313 Chouteau avenue, is in a critical condi-Chonteau avenue, is in a critical condition at City Hospital as a result of a fracture of her left leg. She was recently released from the Female Hospital after having fractured the same leg 14 months ago.

While walking in front of her home Thursday her cane slipped and she broke her leg the second time. Owing to her advanced age the hospital physicians consider her case serious.

Lumbermen Complain.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 18.—The National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association, an American organization, which is in session here with 22 other lumbermen's organizations of the United States, passed a resolution yesterday to complain to the Interstate Commerce Commission against railroads east of the Mississippi River which compel lumbermen to equip cars to receive lumber shipments.

Fought With Conductor. Robert Randall of 3118 Chouteau avenue was arraigned in Police Court Friday morning charged with fighting a conductor on a Market street car Thursday night. The conductor asked for Randall's fare, when Randall claimed that he had paid. The men fought and Randall was beaten and shoved off the car. He was later arrested.

Girls Hurt in Car.

Miss Josephine Breen, 4224 Vernon avenue, and Miss Mary Count were thrown to the floor of a Maryland avethrown to the noor of a maryanic ar-nue car Thursday night, when the car turned the corner at Maryland and Euclid avenues They were slightly bruised, but went home after their in-juries were dressed by a physician at Olive and Eighteenth streets.

86.00 CINCINNATI AND RETURN, Via big Four, Saturday, Aug. 26. Ge tickets at Broadway and Chestnut and

Scottish Clans Re-Elect Hill. John Hill of St. Louis was re-elected cassurer Thursday of the Scottish lans, in season in New York. Mr. Illi is President of the Hill-O'Meara

Killed by Morphine.



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SUNDAY, AUG. 20th Is BIG FOUR ROUTE.

## WANTED HUSBAND'S CASE "SQUASHED"

Mrs. Bentley Forgives, but He Calls Night in Jail "Good Enough for Her."

COURT SENT AFTER HER

Dragged From Table, She Is Unwilling Witness to Family Breach Now Healed.

Mrs. Annie Bentley, complainant against her husband, Joseph Bentley, 1202 Clinton street, appeared before Judge Bishop in the Court of Criminal correction Friday after a night spent n City Jail

"Madame," asked the Judge, "why were you not here yesterday to testfy n the case against your husband?" "I didn't know I was expected to me," replied Mrs. Bentley timidly. nought the case ended last week." "Then why did you not appear to estify last week?" asked Judge Bishop.

"Because my neighbors told me," nswered Mrs. Bentley, "that if I did ot appear to prosecute my husband, the case against him would be squashed' "-that's the word she used "and I wanted it to be squashed. My usband and I had made up, and I did

not want to see him punished."
"Mrs. Bentley," said the Judge, "it will be necessary for you to appear as the rosecuting witness in this case next Friday, and I place you under \$100 bond o' appear at that time.'

"Good gracious, Judge!" cried Mrs. Bentley. "However in the wide world can I give you a \$100 bond?"

"Your own personal bond will be sufficient, madame," said Judge Bishop chivalrously. Whereupon Mrs. Bentley gave her personal bond with the utmost illingness, and went blithely home. 'She's getting a dose of the same dicine I got," said Bentiey, when told nat his wife had been locked up.

"She made me stay in Juil 24 hours. 's good enough for her."

Bentley was arrested July 8, charged his wife with disturbing her peace, was fined \$50 and costs in Dayon Street Police Court. He appealed ection. Mrs. Bentley did not appear as witness and Judge Bishop ordered commitment issued against Mrs. Bentley. She was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wade, just as she was sitting down to

# STOLEN 18 YEARS

Mrs. Wippern Expects Reunion With Parents Through Post-Dispatch Story.

Mrs. Herman Wippern of 1428 Biddle reet will learn Friday night whether rot she has found her parents, from hom she believes she was kidnaped years ago, when she was 2 years d. She has left St. Louis for Butte, eb., where she will meet Mr. and trs. Anton Schelnost, whom she beleves to be her parents. Until five years ago Mrs. Wippern elleved her mother to be Mrs. Beard, circus performer, with whom she had een traveling since a very small child. Irs. Beard, on her deathbed, told Mrs. Vippern that her true name was Leah Franklin, and that she had been tolen from her parents in a small town tear Omaha.

ago of Mrs. Wippern's efforts to find her parents reached Mr. and Mrs. Scheinost. They had lost a daughter years ago under similar circumstances. They believed Mrs. Wippern to be their lost child. Photographs were exchanged. Mrs. Wippern could not recognize those of her supposed parents, but in her photograph they saw a likeness of the child stolen from them many ears ago. Mrs. Wippern believes Mrs. Beard was

\$6.00 CINCINNATI AND RETURN. ickets at Broadway and Chestnut and Union Station.

#### EIGHT HO!RS FOR PRINTERS.

Strike Recommended if Em-

ployers Do Not Concede.
TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 18.—In the
convention of the International Typographical convention in session here the
committee recommended a general strike
Jan. 1, 1906, against employers who do
not accept the eight-hour day terms.
President Samuel Gompers of the
American Federation of Labor, made an
address, and gave assurance of the supddress, and gave assurance of the support of that organization.

\$2.50 Terre Haute and Return Via Pennsylvania Lines; tickets sold for trains of Saturday night, Aug. 19, return ncluding trains leaving Terre Haute Sunday night. Ticket offices, Seventh and Olive and Union Station. The last f the season.

Bad Odors Abolished . The case pending against the St. Louis Dressed Beef Co., charged with prolucing unsanitary odors at its plant on and vandeventer avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks, was dismissed by the Board of Health on recommendation of tharles Francis, Chief of the Sanitary Division, who said the nulsance had een abated.

Dunn's, 912 Franklin Avenue. A choice line of diamond rings, dia-nond brooches, ladies' and gentlemen's lid gold and gold-filled cases, Wal tham, Elgin and Hampden movements bed-rock prices.

Long Search for Negro. Walter Johnson, a negro for whom the police have searched a year, was arrested Thursday. He is charged with assaulting Charles Kastamp, a private watchman, Aug. 26, 1904. The watchman's skull was fractured while he was dispersing a mob. He was unable to work for 10 months.

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Mrs. Hodsdon's Funeral Here. The body of Mrs. E. P. Hodsdon 4910 Fountain avenue, who died sudde by in Toronto, Canada, will be broug back to St. Louis for burial by her hi

WE ARE getting ready for fall. Great cases of high-grade merchandise are being unpacked daily. All medium and light weights must move out in double-quick time. We need the room occupied by the old to accommodate the new. The store is a veritable beehive of bargains. A visit here tomorrow is bound to be productive of both pleasure and profit. The aggressive underpricings you will find on every hand will certainly appeal to your sense of saving. Come-look around-you are welcome whether you wish to purchase or not.



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JOHNSON AND PULLIAM PICK ALL-STAR TEAMS

# SPORT WORLD

### BROWNS IN TOWN, GAY AS IF, WHILE AWAY THEY'D WON EVERY DAY

Thirteen Games to the Bad, Three Won on Eastern Tour, but They Meet Athletics With Hope of Making Good Here.

Glade, who was scheduled to pitch Fri- by the home teams. afternoon was particularly sure that he was ripe for a victory over the etics, as he had occupied "Lower

The return journey demonstrated to a ing the tour

Fund Was a Close

Affair.

The aftermath of the Doctors' and

entists' game is almost as exciting as ne contest itself at League Park

Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund presum-

ably ended 20 to 19 in favor of the Den-tists. On the assumption that one scorer

could not keep track of the runs, hits and errors of the contending teams, three men had been employed as sta-tisticians. One of them, who was a

faster accountant than the rest, turned

in the score of 20 to 19. Today the other two finally finished their calcula-

b. Reynolds rf, Delknite 1b.

Kuntz c. Simpson ss, Koch rf, p. Loesch 3m, Fuller 1b, Saner 2b, Bassett

of, Robb If, Toel p, rf. Orthwein rf.

line-up of the Dentists was:

The game played for the

Eastern tour which they brought to a one run, two of which were tossed close Friday in Union Station, fourteen away behind the pitchers after they of the St. Louis Browns, under the had gone into extra innings by unfortuatchful eye of Secretary L. H. Richart, nate wild throws that had to be hurried.

The total runs for the trip scored by never felt better in their lives. the Browns reached 58, as against 79

Stone Raised Average.

Stone, the only St. Louis member of 15" during the entire run from Phila- the "all-star" team, was one of the few players who increased his averages dur-Post-Dispatch representative who ac- Washington and Philadelphia. In 14/2 companied the team that, whatever games he made 32 hits, hitting the ball es of causes may be responsible for on the forehead to all corpers. scoring

companied the team that, whatever series of causes may be responsible for the Browns' present position of flyshoers for the balance of the League, it is not due to dissensions or jealousies among themselves. Save for a keen realization of the embarrassing position they must occupy in their home town, they are the happiest, most companionable team on the road.

The Browns found time en tour for nothing but a general jollification, with no sulkers to stir up trouble. Everybody's tobacco, pipes, cigars, books and combs were at the disposal of everyone else, and when ball players swap combs. It's one best bet that the team is on the job.

The net result of the 16-round bout with the Eastern teams was three victories and 13 also rans. Boston for one and Washington for two were the "fall

Enough After Being Knock-

ed Down Twice.

TROLLEY LEAGUE NOTES.

Bob Talbot has joined the Magazines

G. Schirm of the Niagaras continue

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# Decide on the All-Star Teams of the World STONE OF ST. LOUIS GET FRANK FROM Presidents of the National and American League



McFarland and Pittinger C pose Each Other in

the Box.

BATTING ORDER.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.-With M Farland and Pittinger picked to do du on the firing line, a good-sized croy journeyed to the Philadelphia ball pa series between the St. Louis Cardina Game for the Free Ice and Milk Boston Youth Said He Had and the Philadelphia Quakers this at ernoon.

The weather continues clear and cod
As the Phillies are in second divisionly by a narrow margin, and wit
Doolin back in the game, they may t
depended on to put up the battle of
their lives with the Cardinals.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 18.—Tommy Feltz of New York last night, won over Patsey Haley of Boston after three rounds of fighting.

At the end of the third round Haley acknowledged he had enough. In this round he was knocked down twice and given severe punishment, receiving telling body blows. The gong saved a knockout. Good Printing Pays. We do it-any description. We deliv n time. Greeley Printer of St. Lou-S. J. Harbaugh, President.

Eight home runs have been made thus far on the Cleveland grounds, and Harry Davis has contributed two, or only one less than the entire Cleveland team. Howard is belting the ball with regularity. Manager Clarke is not sorry that Clancy left, for it gave him an opportunity of rounding a better man.

other two finally finished their calculations, and one of them shows the Doctors won 20 to 19, the other has facts and figures to show a tie game.

The contest as played was really an interesting exhibition, and some clever playing was done at times.

The batting was heavy, all the pitchers placing the ball over the plate in a spirit of good fellowship that helped Strange what a difference the "poin Strange what a difference the "point of view" makes here in the East. No one discovered any sinister motive back of the recent action of the National Association of Baseball Leagues to censure certain of their members who were trying to disrupt organized baseball. Out West the act is proclaimed as a deep-dyed plot on the part of Ban Johnson to wreck the minor leagues.

a spirit of good fellowship that helped greatly to augment the spirit of sweet charity that was in the air.

The batting order:
The Doctors' team lined up as follows: Bennett c, Burford p, Gradwohl is, p, Fox 3b, Rice cf, Mansfield if, Bule 3b, Reynolds of Delknite lb.

Woll ais, Sudday's left-mining winds and select two bags ger.

Jimmy Feeney is pitching sensational ball for the Wagners. Last Sunday he sallowed the Commission Merchants but one scratch hit.

Phil Kavanaugh's great catch of a fly over second and his throw to Magilligan, completing a double play, was the feature of last Sunday's Ben Miller-White Seal context. Ambruster, who is catching for the Boston Americans, has made a surpris-ingly good showing in the games in which he has been used. He leads the team in batting with an average of .333 in seven contests.

Ted Sullivan has been looking them over in the oSuth Atlantic League, and, while some of the players seem to be very fast for the organization, he doubts any would come up to major league

HOT OFF THE BAT.

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9 7 1 0 7 1 HOT OFF THE BAT.

Frequently baseball fans wonder why players make an attempt to steal third base when there is, only one man out, and, say, a runner on first and second. In a conversation with a reporter of the Post-Dispatch last week John J. McGraw, the strenuous little leader of the New York Giants, made the assertion that this was the proper time to make the attempt, as there is always a chance of a play of that kind resulting in a run. "It is simply another instance of the unexpected," said McGraw. "With one out, the man at second takes a chance of stealing third because the catcher is on the lookout and anxious, and if the runner gets a good start he can usually slide into the bag as the ball is thrown, and in the mixup there is always a chance of the ball rolling to one side or the catcher making an overthrow or too low; in fact, there are several chances in favor of the runner, and if the throw is a little wide, why the runner scores and still leaves a man on second. Then again, if he is caught, there is still a runner at second who can score just as well on a base hit, which would be the limit, if there were men on first and second and a single was made. With two out the chance is not worth the candle, as if the man is caught the side is retired and all chance is gone to make a tally. Third base is easier to steal than second, I have taught my men, even if the catcher has a shorter distance to throw to third, as the runner gets a much better start and usually slides in back of the third baseman." Refreshing Summer Drink

Baseball will probably lose none of its popularity by the story of the divorce complainant, who says her husband loves the game more than his wife. Whenever his business has interfered with his going to a match between the Cardinals or the Browns and opponents, he has cheerfully given up his business. The fascination of the leading American sport has always been appreciated, but until now it has not been suspected that the charms of woman had a successful rival.

Harry Kane, the St. Louis boy with Savannah, has set a mark for the Youngs, Matthewsons and Chesbros of the major leagues to equal in a game twirled against the Jacksonville team of the Southern League, Aug. 16. Kane officiated for 13 innings against his opponents and did not allow a hit. A peculiar fact connected with his magnificent feat was that he was beaten, to 0, Savannah losing the game behind him on errors. Kane, whose right name is Cohen, has been tried out in the big leagues on several occasions, once with the Browns and in another instance with Pittsburg.

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WEARY NEARY

HOOSIER MANAGER Edward S. Barrow of Indianap- Kid Herman Punched the Milwaukee Product at Will in olis Offered Managership of Canadian Club.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 18.—Ed-rounds of the fastest fighting ever seen ward S. Barrow, manager of the In- in Denver for a good many years, dianapolis baseball team, yesterday re- "Kid" Herman of Chicago defeated ceived a telegram from the owner of Charley Neary of Milwaukee, and was the Toronto Eastern League team ask-ing him to become its manager. given the decision at the end of the tenth round by J. J. Nethercote. Hering him to become its manager. Mr. Barrows has a two years' contract man started in the first round by doing

TORONTO WANTS

with the Indianapolis club, and it is all the leading and Neary did not try with the Indianapois club, and it is an the leading and Neary and not cly not likely that he will accept the Toronto offer.

He managed the Toronto club before going to Detroit, and made a great record at the Canadian city.

The second round began with Herman rushing Neary around the ring and hitting him at will.

A good third baseman would like to join a strong team playing in the 13-year-old class. Address J. Muldinger, 3527 Caroline street.

while Herman was doing all the ngheing. The fourth and fifth were tame. In the sixth Neary did not try to fight at all, and in the clinches he tried to foul and was warned several times not to hit so low, but did not pay any heed to the warnings.

The seventh and eighth rounds were in Herman's favor; he did all the leading, while Neary did not try to fight except in the clinches.

In the ninth round Neary started to fight, as he had to fight to win, and every time he would rush Herman would meet him with a left, which he used to good advantage all through the fight.

In the tenth round both boys were fighting as hard as they could. Neary started to rough, and all he did was to lay on Herman as he had been doing all through the fight. In one of the rushes Herman caught Neary an awful one with his left that sent him to the floor, and followed it with a couple of hard body swings that had Neary groggy at the end of the round.

The decision was approved by the crowd.

Denver Bout.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 18.-In 10

The third round was about even, and Neary started to fight a little, but soon

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# ON ALL-STAR TEAM

One St. Louis Player Among Champions Selected by Johnson and Pulliam.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—President Bar

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—President Ban
Johnson of the American League and
President Harry C. Pulliam of the National, who were attending the sessions
of the National Commission this week,
were asked to pick an all-star team
from the players of their respective
leagues.

Both men demurred at the request, declaring it would be bad policy to make
such selections.

Garry Hermann, President of the Commission, finally prevailed upon both, and
they named the following players:

NATIONALS.

Matthewson, New York Pitcher
Kling, Chicago Catcher
Chauce, Chicago Second base
Evers, Chicago Second base
Evers, Chicago Second base
Evers, Chicago Second base
Evers, Pittsburg Shortstop
Browne, New York Right field
Thomas, Philadelphia Serosto
Catcher Pitcher
Criger, Boston Catcher
Davis, Philadelphia First base
Lajole, Clerveland Second base
Parent, Boston Third base
Parent, Boston Shortstop
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ANSWERS TO SPORT QUERIES

S.-How many hits were made of Sparks by Pittsburg. Aug. 11? Three. C.-What was Gochnaur's fielding average in 1903? .875. H. M. C.—Who were the first three managers of the St. Louis Browns? Chris Von der Ahe. 1875; D. Reid, 1876; George McManus, 1877.

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CAPUDINE HEADACHES Breaks Up COLDS

# Latest Suggestion Is to Look to the South for New Manager -Burke, Donovan, Shannon, Grady, Padden Are

The momentous question, "Who will be the Cardinals' next manager?" is becoming the absorbing topic among the fans. The offer of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Department of space in its columns to discuss the question is being taken advantage of. Friday's mail to a post of the position. Confine letters from the position. Confine letters to 100 words.

Wants Charley Frank.

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Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If the Robisons are looking for a manager, why don't they turn their cyes to the South and look up the record of Charley Frank, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans? Having spent a year in the Southern circuit I know something of that gentleman's doings. He was one of the organizers of the league, won a pennant for Memphis, finished second last year with New Orleans, and is now over 100 points in the lead with the same team. He has also shown that he is a good judge of youngs sters, as is evinced by the many he has turned out.

FROM ONE WHO WISHES THE CARDINALS SUCCESS.

Grady or McGinnity. Grady of McGinnity.

Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In our opinion the man to manage the Cardinals is either Mike Grady or Joe McGinnity. Both of them know the game from start to flush. Joe is a fine pitcher and Mike is a fine hitter and when he is not catching he is out on the coaching line urging his teammates to victory. We think he ought to be given a chance.

Another for Grady.

Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having such a time to locate a manager, my suggestion would be Mike Grady. He is the best man the Cardinals could get right now. He is willing and is a gentleman in every respect. If Mr. Robison is contemplating not having the manager to play this is a very serious mistake because some of the best men in the business are playing managers. Now take my advice and put Grady there and see if you don't have a winning team.

ave a winning team. S. R. NUSHOLTZ.

· Stick, Jimmy Burke. porting Editor Post-Dispatch.
I regard "Jimmy" Burke as the most apable manager of the Cardinals, line the time he succeeded C. Nichols he has raised the club two positions

is he has raised the signer in the race.

JIMMY MAGUIRE. Dear Sir-I would select "Spike" Shan-non as a good playing manager. Look at Fielder Jones of the Chicagos. M. D. M.

Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have seen in the paper about the

**NEW ORLEANS TO RUN CARDINALS** 

A CARDINAL ROOTER.

Forward, Mr. Padden. Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see where the Cardinals want a new

PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Owen Moran, the English bantam, has cabled Tom O'Reurke that he will re-turn to this country the latter part of this month.

Jack Bonner, the Pennsylvania pugilist, has arrived in San Francisco. Alex

Eddie Hanlon has this to offer anent the retirement of Jim Jeffries from the heavyweight championship:
"Jeffries has not retired in the sense that he will never fight again. He will not fight a second-rater because there would be nothing in it for him, but as soon as some man comes up who has beaten everything else in sight and convinced the public that he can give Jeff a battle it will not take a derrick to lift the big fellow out of retirement."

Sandy Ferguson, who gave promise of developing into a contender for heavy weight honors, has evidently come the conclusion that his peculiar method in the ring do not meet with the approval of ring followers, so he has shipped on a Gloucester fishing school

GOOD BLOOD TELLS ITS OWN STORY

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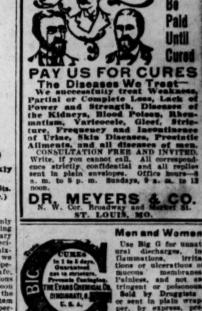
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#### THE APPROPRIATE TIME.

The Rev. W. B. Palmore says he will reply "at an be a terrible thing. appropriate time" to the demand of the Ladies The excellent intentions of the Immigration Com-Auxiliary of the German-American Alliance that he ance who signed a petition to Gov. Folk against the Sunday laws.

The Sunday law issue has nothing to do with the Dr. Palmore's public utterances reflecting upon their character, the cleanliness of their lives and their in- finally pined away and died on Aug. 14.

Mrs. Fernanda Richter, one of the signers of the petition, says that of the 5000 women who signed per cent are wives and mothers, women of eminent respectability, refinement and culture. She says they have no interest in the question except triotic immigration officials who knew their duty that of the public welfare and the welfare of their and did it. families. The petition expressed the honest convictions of the signers as to sound public policy. Their convictions are open to debate, but the fact that their convictions differ from Dr. Palmore's does what hearts are broken and what lives are sacnot pender them justly liable to personal abuse and

Under the code of honor Dr. Palmore, unless his mities; less civilized than that of St. Louis, a "What is love?" is continually bobbing up. similar offense would bring swift punishment to the

Under the code of Christian civilization which prevails in St. Louis and of which Dr. Palmore is a distinguished exemplar, when a gentleman discovers honorable by a public retraction and an apology.

Now what is the "appropriate time" for this act look to him for light and guidance.

diplomatically when he praises St. Louis

THE LANGUAGE OF DIPLOMACY The use of both French and English at the Ports-

mouth peace conference indicates a step in progress of Health that measures be taken to prevent a toward the exclusive use of English as the language of diplomacy.
In 1800 the people who spoke French as their

native tongue were 31,000,000, while 30,000,000 spoke

German and 20,000,000 English.

cial understanding. French, however, is still the language of diplo macy. The use of English at Portsmouth is due to Baron Komura's very singular lapse of memory. state nothing. Does he think bad legislation costs He knew French when he was in St. Petersburg the people nothing? Does he think the people of two years ago, but he has forgotten it. But he St. Louis lost nothing when their franchises were English. Hence he speaks that language, while Witte uses French. The result will probably be that both tongues will hereafter be recognized as mediums of diplomatic communication, and since diplomacy is largely commercial in these days, the language of commerce is bound to become the exclusive language of diplomacy.

Carrie Nation calls Gov. Folk a "fine old lobster." In Japan a lobster is a type of excellence and a clam is the acme of perfection. Does Mrs. Nation speak Training School. The importance of manual trainof Gov. Folk as a lobster in the Japanese sense?

#### A BAREFOOTED MIDAS.

In his madness poor King Lear reproached the the old man. "They lied. I am not ague-proof."

like this when he treads the grass, laden with dew, one man out of every 100 present to select the men in his bare feet? He put his trust in money. He gave his whole mind to the getting of riches. He they ille the honor or not. Immediately Parliament had everything that his heart could wish. So, per- meets one-fourth of the members are chosen to form

Everything but health, and, in reality, that everything. So he has nothing. And to regain a little even, of what he lost while gaining everything, he takes to golf, crackers and milk, and now the

whether it be law, or polities, or art, or pleasure, or

money-getting, it will not suffice. Life demands a variety of mental, moral and physical nourishment. Each is controlled by a dominant need, which nust be satisfied, but the lesser needs have their right too, and the man who denies them, who allows the dominant need to swell to an overmastering passion, will pay the penalty, which is starva-

tion of some sort-mental, moral or physical. Mr. Rockefeller is an old man. He did not become aware of the blunder he had made until well on in years. Now he is trying to correct the error and redress the balance destroyed by his exclusive devotion to one idea. His worst enemy can hardly refuse to wish him well in his attempts to return to a normal life.

In dealing with the question of police reorganization Gov. Folk must bear in mind that the police for several years past have been completely under the domination of the gambling influence and were used most outrageously at times to serve the vicious purposses of the gamblers. The will of the boss gamblers was frequently the instruction of the police. He ought to know how this influence was exercised, who exercised it, who were amenable to it and what rem-Daily . . . . 148,833 nant of it remains in the department. There is evidence that a remnant, at least, of that influence survives. It must be crushed out,

#### EXCESSIVE VIGILANCE.

The Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island has succeeded in averting a terrible danger that menaced the United States.

This danger was that Mrs. Selle Weinstock, a re spectable Russian woman, might get away from Ellis Island and go to live for a short time with her husband, who had come to New York from Russia four years ago and made a comfortable home for

Mrs. Weinstock had not long to live, being afflicted with heart disease. One of the chief elements of danger to the United States lay in this fact-Mrs. Weinstock might die here. That would

missioner were in part frustrated. Mrs. Weinstock retract his reflections upon the women of the allition barracks, away from her husband and children.

But something had been done to vindicate the majesty of the law. In spite of much pleading and issue raised by the protest of these women against many tears, Mrs. Weinstock had been held fast by red tape since she arrived, on July 2, until she To this extent the country was saved.

But the poor woman's dead body will perforce be accorded the privilege denied to her in life. The funeral will take place from the home from which she was debarred by the intelligent, able and pa-

What reward should be given to such eminen exemplars of the art of reading red tape into the construction and execution of the laws, no matter

The police courts of New York see 60,000 cases eloth saved him, would be given brief time in which of deserted wives every year, and the cases never to prove his charge, eat his words or fight. In some made known must be numerous. The question, putting side signs on the street cars. States Senator Dryden is again urging

# A FEDERAL QUARANTINE LAW.

The Pensacola (Fla.) Board of Health has passed resolutions requesting the co-operation of Boards hat he has made statements reflecting upon others of Trade of the cities of the country to procure the doesn't try to follow a straight course tion favored by these men may well be which he does not know to be true or which he finds establishment of a National quarantine of all seaport by going in a circle, will hit upon a carefully scutinized. Under Federal suto be untrue, he voluntarily makes the amende towns. To effect this Congress will be asked to scheme to prevent trolley wheels from pass a general quarantine law.

The basis for this movement is the belief that New The basis for this movement is the belief that New Orleans and other seaports have been content with loose quarantine regulations. These, it is declared, are not adequate to prevent the introduction of an epidemic not only in House" at the Suburban. The baby who plays a star part in the "Doll's every five years. Insurance commissioners like Cutting of Massachusetts of reparation? We put this question to Dr. Pal- Orleans and other seaports have been content with more for the benefit of the public, of the many who loose quarantine regulations. These, it is declared, Let us hope that Mr. Sato does not speak the infected centers but throughout the whole country.

The event has certainly proved that the precautions against yellow fever in New Orleans were inadequate and the demand of the Pensacola Board recurrence of the catastrophe is perfectly reasonable.

A National quarantine would afford this protection. The Federal organization is composed of tried. experienced and courageous men who, if backed by gaged in conversation. To every rethe authority of law, could no doubt stamp out the In 1900 the numbers were: French 50,000,000, Ger- vellow plague at once and forever. Disinterestedman 70,000,000, English 125,000,000. English is now ness, intelligence, courage and legal authority—given gabble. the universal language of commerce. Wherever di- these and the work can be done. It is a matter verse nationalities meet-in Pekin, Hongkong, which concerns not only New Orleans and the South-Calcutta, Cairo or Constantinople-English is the ern cities. The whole country is directly or inditongue which brings them together in good so rectly interested and Congress alone can provide comprehensive measures of relief.

Ex-Gov. Dockery insists that boodling costs the not forget the language of his good friends the given away for bribes? Does he think that corruption means nothing to a state?

> Even Shakspeare took a whack at Rockefeller: "If thou'rt rich, thou'rt poor;

For like an ass whose back with ingots bows. Thou bearest thy heavy riches but a journey, And death unloads thee."

Teaching teachers to teach manual training is soon to begin at Washington University Manual ing is now more than ever realized.

#### COMPULSORY M. P.S. From the Phila

flatterers who thronged about him in the days of his power. "They told me I was everything," said the old man. "They lied. I am not away of whom sit in the House under protest. All Norwegians over twenty-five years of age, who satthe old man. "They lied. I am not ague-proof." isfy certain conditions of residence, etc., meet in the Does poor John D. Rockefeller fall into a mood local parish church once in three years and choose bers of Parliament for the country.

the l'pper House, the remaining three-fourths constituting the Lower House.

"I didn't know Henpeck was ever a fallbird."

Why, he told me he lived in the house

### THE NEW MAN WITH THE HOE



Latest news from Newport is that labor is becoming a fad with the youngbloods of the smart set.

### IT STRIKES ME

NE of the strangest things that NE of the strangest things that no one ever thought, until just now, of the very simple plan of Patented devices, intricate mechanisms and all sorts of queerly shaped letters have been employed with indifferent success, and now comes some genius with the plan of sticking printed cardboard signs in the small upper window. Maybe, some day, a small boy who

destroys several illusions-it will not 'come to mamma," and when "mam-

OKES about the barber's loquacity have gone too far. St. Louis bar-bers are getting as allent as sphinxes. During a hair-cut yesterday I tried in vain to get the barber enmark he replied with a monosyllable. A is worse than one which is noisy with

NE of the best ways to take the conceit out of a man is to show him an actual photograph of himself. This will not "work" with women: they would refuse to believe the

PERSON who isn't content with St. Louis summer weather doesn't know a blessing when he sees one. We have it just warm enough for a few days to make one long for it to b a bit cooler-and then the coolness omes. And that's your real secret of ssess a good thing uninterruptedly. but to lose it until you begin to miss it and then come into its possession again. Some mighty good friend of St. ouls is regulating weather condition this summer.

LEARLY the storm buggy is no in it with the brewery skidoodle. It is fortunate that the remains

HAT the Browns and Cardinals should play a series of games to gether at frequent intervals dur ng the summer. Then it would not be so long between the days when a St Louis team wins.

THE serpentine line of granite blocks marking a pipe line along the asphalt of Broadway between an evesore and a nulsance. Why was quired to restore the asphalt surfacing?

### NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—"United of men workers has actually decreased.

omments the World.

"The life insurance companies now United States Senate-Dryden of New ley of Connecticut. Insurance legislahave been of a public legislative insur- is plain that he must 'go.' ance investigation such as New York

would have no power. "If the Department of Corporations cannot even remedy the evils of the Beef Trust, what likelihood is there hat it would correct the more intricate processes of taking the people's money from them which the exposure of Equitable corruption revealed? needed is not protection of the insurance magnates from the people, but increased protection for the people from the manipulators of their sav-

foot," says the Sun. "The census people tell the first but dreadful chapters the tale of woe. In twenty years

NEWSPAPER VERSE

Omar's Rule of Three.

men, And have gained wisdom from them

But there are three things I could

mule, a woman and a fountain pen.

have made friends and foes I can't

But there are three things I could nev

Money, Welsh rarebit and a lucky bet.

But there are three things I have nev

When things look blue, I'm glad they

'm glad that I have never learned to

Possibly the Case.

ing \$100,000 a year, and yet he accepts

"How do you account for it?"

"They say that Snooks has been earn-

"I don't know. Perhaps the \$100,000

was mostly in stage money."-Philadel

Looking Backward.

those happy days of long ago,

then I went swimming in the sprin

When father used a lath on me, bu

often think of happy days, when

and in the spring I'd run away to fig

and later on my parents learned that

mother used the arnica.

now are past beyond recall.

told my parents-that was all,

and went to watch a game of ball.

But there are three things

My duty, my friends and thirty days

never work-

forget.

ways,

praise;

for-

"Well ?"

er make-

"These figures are sidelights on man's downward road to helplessness and exvessel. He is destined to be broken have three of their officials in the The other sex is growing taller, stronger, more capable. The inferior must disappear, the victims of a relentless

"Perhaps museums will preserve a pervision what possibility could there the fate of the Dodo or the Buffalo, it

Says the Press of the probability of Norway's becoming a republic: "William, whose own realm is steadily being converted to socialism, and Em peror Nicholas, whose seething domain tocracy, will hardly hall the decision of Norway with enthusiasm. Elsewhere there can be little doubt of its cordial indorsement. The United States, of glad hand of recognition to the newest epublic of the Old World."

"However the details may be worked out," says the Herald of the Chicago reciprocity convention, "the convention has focussed the public attention and given the agitation a national swing The home market has been 'protecte until it is ruled by monopolies. What tion for the home consumer and for the foreign markets that yearly buy a bil lion dollars' worth of our domestic prod-

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Growth of Vegetarianism.

trowth of Vegetarianism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Dr. J. G. Holland, who had no patience with "those white-livered, hatchet-faced, thin-blooded, scrawny reformers who prescribe sawdust puddings and plank beds and brief sleep and early walks and short commons for the rising generation" has beed dead some time, and 40 vegetarian restaurants are now flourishing in the United States. Though the vegetarian diet may not be perfect, one can see that the people who eat at these restaurants are not hatchet-faced. They look well and strong, though they don't ok well and strong, though they don't have bull necks.

G. B. Garbage Not Ornamental.

Gardage Not Urnamental.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
What is the matter with the garbage wagon in block 4100 Cleveland avenue?
Why can it not go through the alley instead of having the residents carry garbage to the front, to stand probably until the heat of the day causes such a disagreeable odor that one can hardly pass? I should judge alleys the proper place to leave garbage, not the front lawn.

AWN. RESIDENT IN 4100 BLOCK CLEVE-LAND AVENUE.

#### To Prevent Waste.

To Prevent Waste.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why don't the green grocers, butchers and other food dealers notify the Provident Association, Salvation Army and other similar institutions when they have provisions slightly specked or unsalable as first-class stock, so they can call for them and distribute to the poor and starving? In the Cabanne district the other day I passed through an alley and saw thrown out in the dirt a lot of nice fancy cheeses, done up in tinfoll, which were all right, but had been mashed or some other accident had happened to them. They were all right, for I tasted them.

In the same pile were a lot of cantaloupes which were just specked a little, and also a lot of lemons, which, by the way, are very high-priced now. Also a half bushel of nice cucumbers that

were scarcely damaged.

Now, if they would only step to the phone, touch the button and say come they would do a world of good and sleep better nights for having done so. And so might private families dispose of their cast-off clothing, furniture and the many various things that are burned up or thrown away or sold to the rag man for a mere pittance. I read Mr. N. O. Nelson's excellent article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, and think this would be a move in the kind work he is doing.

THEO. STILLMAN.

### Hats Off in Street Cars!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

While riding in street cars the thoughthas often occurred to me, that it would be a very nice custom for St. Louis gentlemen to adopt the habit of taking off while on the inclosed part of the car, not on platform.

The car is smaller than an ordinary room, and what gentleman would think of sitting in a room, especially where there are ladies, with his hat on? And in the car we are so closely seated.

Of course, a great many gentlemen do take off their hats, I for one, especially these warm days. But for St. Louis to adopt such a mark of respect for people in general in public cars would only be in keeping with everything that this grand city leads in. Not only this, but the less a man wears his hat the better condition will be his hair and will help to prolong that period prior to the bald to prolong that period prior to the be pate. A CONSTANT READER

#### Wants Cleaning Up.

Wants Uteaning
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
If there is a fouler place in the city than the lots between King's highway. Shaw and Dagget, the city is past hope High weeds and foul water from sewer things are proposed and garbage emptied into the proposed of the p

pledge," said the Boss Printer, looking the Insurance Man's shoulder to see i

orning paper confirmed the report.

"Are they trying to poison him?" asked the Rail-

"No, but he's decided that if he is to get Carrie Nation for a chaser every time he takes a drink,

he'd rather give it up."
"Carrie's the answer to the famous question What's the matter with Kansas? all right," said the Wholesale Druggist.

The peace commissioners got right down to busi-ness with the cards of fate. The train started, and then stopped while the Conductor, with a crowbar, pried a tramp off the front platform.

"Any peace?" asked the Bosa Printer of the Insur-

ince Man, who was reading.

"Not yet. Dr. Palmore says"-

"O, I mean at Portsmouth."

"Nothing yet," said the Insurance Man, "but the Kaiser is urging Russia to let the Island of Sakhalin

"The Kaiser doesn't think much of it because it to surrounded by water, I suppose," said the B. P.

The Brakeman passed the Mischancellors, and the train skirted a pumpkin patch in which the fast-

growing vines were dragging the fruit around and wearing the rind off it. Stately sunflower stalks, with faces as yellow as Malvollo's stockings, nodded obeisance from the smiling fields.

"Have you read the new book recommended by the President?" asked the Insurance Man of the Book

Printer.

"No; I intended reading that book, but when I saw that the President was strong for it, I backed off. I smelled another Pastor Wagner ambuscade, and I came too near getting suffocated that time to poke my nose into anything as dry as that. The President is a fine fellow, and there isn't a finer set of teeth working in our daily bread, but he's no book critic. He says he doesn't know why Childs Roland to the dark tower came, but I'd like to suggest the probability that he came around to see if, perchance, the Pastor hadn't been run in for writing 'The Sim-

"St. Louis!" shouted the Brakeman,

### ANSWERS

TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

J. W.-. 292, thousandths.

A.—Ask in broker's office. C. B.—State kind of stains.

C. H. B.-Catholic can be Pre L. C.-Soak varnish stains in kerosene

A. C.—State Secretary, John E. Sw

A. C.—State Secretary, John E. Swang
A. W. S.—Bag-punching is good exer
MAY.—Tuberose: "You are perfectly b
J.—Write Panama Commission. Wash
S. B.—Outing: Spanish Lake, on Bur
A. J. B.—Heat rash: Bath and talcum
REVOLVEIL—Target shooting permit,
LAW.—Benton night law school. Grand AND JOKELETS

O -Central Park, New York, 865 acres; Forest

B. R.-You can take any position from "order arms." CHARLEY.-Birthday present for young lady, not

T.-We publish poems that are up to standard and otherwise "available." A. J.-Engagement and wedding rings, left h H. H. H.-Average annual St. Louis rainfall, 1871

S. 5.-We know of no millionaires who are smateur collectors of "old coins, etc." B-Call at general delivery, postoffice, for letter addressed only St. Louis. No charge.

WIDOW.—Try to get release of old at City Hall. If unsuccessful, consul MRS. JOHNSON.—We found no merchants tion furnishing information for location of INQUISITIVE.—Camping-out pur

MOTHER.-Twelfth Infantry Band,

CAT.—Fleas on cat: Cup kerosene to 1/2 large warm water: immerse after stirring the kerosene into the water. HORTON.—To learn to be electrician apply at

C. O.—If nails do not naturally grow to edy is not probable. If they have not al-so consult a surgeon.

so consult a surgeon.

STONE.—Enlargement of liver, acute:
and soreness, jaundice; chronic: dyspepsia,
in neighborhood of liver.

E.—First street lighting by electricity. V
ind., March, 1839—arc lights—continued & year
large American cities were partly lighted.
First permanent London electric street lightin MRS. 8.—For tan: Bathe face with by p-wdered borax. Add handful of day wet the skin with diluted lemon away from eyes. At night apply ber

J.—The Legislature has authorized all of 100,000 inhabitants or more to build quire them by purchase, lease, gift Real estate, therefore, can be taxed to

sometimes think of youthful days.

per week.

J. R. & Co.—If roots of hair are not dead try the egg shampoo and then apply this teacupful fine sait, dram each of tincture dees and castor oil in a quart of bay rum scalp abundant air and sunshine. and, coming home, my dampened hair

ides and castor oil in a quart of bay rum. Give scalp abundant air and sunshine.

IRVIN R.—What to take for liver and kie trouble depends upon how those organs are after the pure olive oil on your food, two or three time day may relieve constipation, but there must be ful diet and outdoor work or exercise.

WORRIED—Tonic for Oily Hair: Powdered bibonate seda and bi-borate sods, also powdered ounce each; cologne, I ounce; alcohol, 2 ounces; ture of cochine. % of a fluid ounce; distilled will ounce an often as necessary.

D. W.—To preserve pears: Allow equal we fruit and sugar; make syrup of the sugar, adding water to esch pound. Put pears in and let through; take out and cool; put back and boil done; is little lemon peel boiled in the syrup pleasant flavor. For jelly, boil parsnips, strain and boil juice, adding sugar after.

S. C. P.—Chile con carne: Beef neck, is ibs.; pods. 2 lts.; camino seed, % teacupful; oregno, % cupful; chile capines or Spanish peppers, % teacugarlic, I teacupful; claret wine, I bottle; water, lons; I can kidney beans. Boil the meat in 2 ga water unti. very near done, then chop up into size of grapes or-smaller, fry in about 3 lbs. of such cut up the same size. Boil chile pods until on the pealed off. Remove rim and seeds, the same backs. And father used the lath on me, but mother used the arnica.

thinking, sigh for them in vain,
When life was full of joyousness and
hope could sing so aweet a strain,
And how I long for those old days,
those days of boyhood, back again.
When father used a lath on me and

Do You Think She Really Meant It?



beneath the bright light of the acet

He twisted the paper into a spillet

"I have no memory of verse, and

He declaimed as though in self-de-

They had reached the house again.

his cigar. A loafer eyed the big. pol-

there, its diminished exhaust sobbing

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law for if you don't intend to practice?

politics, and I wish to know the

understood that mood better.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The debt of France, including the debts of communes, amounts to about

history of the retreat of the 10,000. It the world is but skin deep; a sunne was well known to the Romans as the blast defaceth it."

A cat, which had been driven into a A cat, which had been driven into a shade tree by dogs at Nashua, N. H., was rescued the other day after it had made with them. ined in this position for three

in the Bible (Genesis 44, 14): "And said to be due to the liability of the (Joseph) shaved himself and came delicate mechanism to get out of order.

was introduced by the Romans about

The first known, if not the original use of the phrase, "Beauty is only skin deep," occurs in Ralph Venning's "Or-, is spoken of by Xenophon in his thodoxe Paradoxes:" "All the beauty of

The motor cycle business seems to earliest known mention of shaving doomed in England. The collapse is

Every mother feels #

of her life. Becoming Sther should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and ger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery other's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the grea ain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or omy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the

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car and sat by the lady. He took out a

The English are beginning to appre

pre Pharaoh." Shaving the beard and the noise attending its use.

great dread of the pair "Pigs and poetry," said the lady. But that's the last of my dream," he said, the millionaire didn't hear her. The car flicking the white slip away. "But I'd and danger attendant upon the most critical period

> "I want to go back to the sweet, mysterious places, knew but me,

Where the roots in the bank thrust out The millionaire stepped out and lighted strange knotty faces. Scaring the squirrels who stole there ished automobile resentfully. It stood

The lady groaned. The car horn quietly, as though from some troubled parked savagely at an impeding wagon. memory. said the millionaire, "but that slip of verses, there were three of them, stripped off the casing of years and made me just yearn for that old country place and the opportunity to start again' that a man never, never

"You surely are in love," muttered the lady, nibbling a piece of candy. The

"I surely ought to be," he said, smil-ng. "I found the verses printed on a slip torn from some newspaper. It was doing duty as a bookmark. I was alone in my room that night and feel-ing tired. There didn't seem anything else worth getting in the world. And when I read the second verse there didn't seem anything that had ever ed on me like that time machine thing that the novelist Wells has written a story show. been worth the getting, either. It actstory about. He says that time is the undiscovered fourth division of mathe-You sit in it, pull a lever and you can slide forward on the Time Plane into the future or back into the

"Here it is," said the millionaire:

Diamond Cutters and

from St. Louis

I want to be back to the old beloved places "And I did want to go back, too, back from all this. And I remembered the boy that I was. Poor little beggar. My father left my mother when I was quite young. Cleared out with some actress woman. We were dreadfully poor. And my mother had no wisdom-none. An ungovernable temper. I remember once she whipped me unmercifully for some quite triffing fault and then tied me to bedpost. In the afternoon, when she released me, I walked down to the river that was near our house, determined to jump in and drown myself. My heart was burning at all the injustice of the world, I hated my mother, hated our poverty, hated everyhing. I sat down on the grass by the cool water and sobbed myself to sleep. At night the country policeman found me lying there and dragged me along home by the hair of my head. I dug my teeth into his hand when we got near the house. Mother was standing there holding an oil lamp above her head and calling me. I can see her face with the light shining on it now. She was a very retty woman, but foolish. The police nan opened the bedroom door and flung me in with a curse. I fell heavily or the old striped carpet, and in the morning the pattern of it was branded red across my forehead. I felt very bitter and sorry for all poor children; very and sorry for all poor children; very sorry for myself. That was Sunday. I went to school in the afternoon and fought a bully under the pulpit steps. I was driven from the school in disgrace. became a little Ishmaelite. I hated

"It was inch by inch." he went on.
"And whenever I met a rebuff, I just
kept on saying, wait till I get my hooks in, just wait.' I got them in at lastwhen I was a man-and I forgot merc; and pity. Forgot it all until I read that slip of verses. And now it is too late. I can't alter now. I'm crystal-lised." He took a shabby piece of

### THE MILLIONAIRE AND THE LADY

H. O'N. in Kansas City Star.

the flame for a moment reflectively and won't smoke. I don't want to. Cool and green, in a long, straight, soldierly row;

I am tired of white-faced women and men of tron.

I want to go back to where the country grasses grow. He ceased abruptly and stretched back

"Your millions place you above want," said the lady.

"But not above wanting. And I read some verse the other day on a scrap of and lighted it with a match. It burned paper-I don't know where it came from between his fingers to a black, flickeror who wrote it-that got under my skin as nothing has ever done since I was a boy, a very young boy."

I have

was chunking its way down the hill into like to know who wrote it. It took me Main street. His mind has slipped back a long way back. But it came too late, again into the dead past that flowed I am still an Ishmaelite, an enemy of over it like an absolution of clear water. society—I and my kind—and I am just
"I want to go back," he muttered, the product of my time and environ-Then he caught up the thread of it ment." fense. The lady smiled again. She

The crook in the creek bed nobody

points of the law .- Tom Watson's Mag-

Illionaire was unmarried. past. That second verse took me a

"Fiction, and science and poetry,"

verybody. I made up my mind to par he world back for every moment of misery I had suffered. And I think I've paid that debt," he said grimly. The lady dabbled her eyes with her

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#### DEATHS.

BOWLES-Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1905, at 11 p. m., at Hollywood, Cal., Sallie L. Bowles, aged 17 years, sister of George H. Bowles, Thomas P. Bowles and Mrs. Jennie Hoffman.

The funeral will be Sunday afternoon, Aug. 20, at 2:20 o'clock, from the residence of Thomas P. Bowles, Valley Park, Mo.

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DAILEY—On Thursday, Aug. 17, 1995, at 8 p. m., Mary Dailey (nee Maguire), beloved wife of F. B. Dailey and darling mother of Ada and John Newman and sister of J. J. Maguire and Mrs.

GALLAGHER—On Thursday, Aug. 17, at 1:30 p. m., Edward Gallagher, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Mary Gallagher (nee Dally), and father of Annie McDonell (nee Gallagher), Kate Hoyer (nee Gallagher), Lizzle Molloy (nee Gallagher), and Frank, Edward and John Gallagher, and our dear fathin-law and grandfather.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Aug. 19, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4910 Bulwer avenue, thence to Holy Name Church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DAUSMANN—Thursday, Aug. 17, 1905, at 4 a. m., Henry Gausmann, beloved husband of Mary Gausmann and father of George, Frank, Emil, William, Rodger and Margaret Gausmann, daughter-in-law.

Funeral from residence, 3450 California avenue, Saturday, Aug. 19, at 2 p. m.

Deceased was a member of Frank P. Blair Post, G. A. R.

GRAVES—On Thursday, Aug. 17, 1905, at 12 noon, Kate Graves (nee Scott), beloved wife of the late James Graves and mother of John, George, Mrs. J. Leppold and Mrs. R. Ellis. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1918 Sullivan avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 2 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery.

KOHRMANN—On Thursday, Aug. 17, at 5:45 p. m., John G. Kohrmann, beloved brother of Lizzie Linduer, August Kohrmann and Annie Egan and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness, aged 45 years and 11 months.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1725 South Tenth street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, and thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

years and 9 months.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 3715 North Twenty-first street, on Saturday, Aug. 19, 1905, at 1:30 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to at-

ays.
Deceased was a member of the St.
Joseph Schwaben Frauen unter Stuting Verein, also a member of the
vangelical St. Matthew's Frauen Verein.

Burial will take place from the family residence, 3722 filinois avenue, Saturday, Aug. 19, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Matthew's Church and Cen.etery.

Friends invited to attend.

W. and Mabelle Allen Leeds, in Chicago, Aug. 12.
Interred at St. Louis Monday, Aug. 14, 1905.

ROMER-Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 17, 1905, at 3:30 a. m., Julius E. Romer, beloved husband of Louisa E. Romer (nee Miller), and father of Walbridge Romer, aged 39 years.

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On furniture, planos and salaries.
\$1 weekly repays \$25 loan and costs.
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(x28)

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convinced. ST. LOUIS INVESTMENT CO., ROOM 609 MISSOURI TRUST BLDG. (8)

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\$10 to \$200 loaned on furniture and planos without removal at the very cheapest rates and the following easy payments.

\$1,20 weekly pays a \$75 loan.
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70n can pay monthly if you wish. Your payments will be extended in case of sickness or out of employment; you get the money quickly and without publicity. If you want money and a friend, call on us.

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(Take elevator to 6th floor.) (17)

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MONEY loaped on furniture in your home at lowest rates and payments to suit you. Prompt and courteous attention to all appli-cations. MICCHANIOS FINANCE CO., Room 68 DeMenil bldg., 119 N. Seventh st. 'Phones Kinloch A1418, Bell Main 1188. (2)

MUSICIANS Wtd.—Amateur clarinet and cor-net plyers to join band; splendid opportu-nity for practice. Ad. G. E. Pool, 2648 Chouteau av. (7) PIANOS—Square planos; guaranteed; perfectone, for \$2. Whitford & Co., 3645 Olive. PIANO-\$65 buys fine Vose plano; full size; cost \$365; stool and cover. 1414 N. 16th. ABOUT MONEY

PIANO—\$105 buys fine upright plane; makegany case SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2602 Franklin av. (6) And the Place to Get It.

It COSTS YOU NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE and be convinced that we make loans
on furniture, planos or any security WITHOUT REMOVAL OR INQUIRIES on EASIER TERMS then less be had elsewhere. WE
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her Estey upright plane; few months old;
bergain for cash. Call 3109A S. Jefferson MONEY TO LOAN

CASH paid for cornets, alto, clarinets, graphbass violin, etc. TONY PLACHT, 1002 Olive st. (6) PIANO—For sale, beautiful new upright plano mahogany case, grand tone; cost \$400; will sell at a very low price for cash. 361: Laclede av. (5 Lactede av.

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plano, with 3 pedals; mandolin and gultar
attachment, with stool and scarf, with six
months' lessons free; cost \$450; will sell for
less than one-half; guaranteed for five years,
1101 8. Jefferson. (7)

UlTARS-Washburn guitars, regular \$15, \$18 \$22, go at \$8. Tony Placht, 1002 Olive at, (7

TALKING MACHINES—All kinds, cash o time; all makes records constantly in stock mail orders carefully filled; express prepaid J. K. Savage, 921 Franklin av. (31 J. K. Savage. 921 Franklin av. (51)
MUSICAL—Do not buy a plano until vou see
the remarkable bargains we have to offer:
new high-grade planos at one-half the price
asked by a regular plano house; also a
number of slightly used ones at sensational
low prices; our guarantee with each one;
our location and other small expenses saves
you money. you money. LANGAN STORAGE CO., 1001 Morgan. (5)

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USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.
F. G. SMITH PIANO CO., 1012 Olive st.,
A. E. WHITAKER, Manager.
Big bargains in used upright planos th
week, as we must close them out to mak
room. Good uprights, \$85 to \$125, From
uprights, \$150, \$100, \$175, \$185, \$195. Sol
originally for \$250 to \$500. Every one in fire
condition.

\$25, \$40, \$50, \$60. \$75: sold originally sat to \$500; all in good condition. We will allo all you pay within a reasonable time if yo wish to exchange for an upright.

NEW PIANOS.

We manufacture and can save you \$50 \$100 from dealers' prices. One of the fine stocks in the West to select from.

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chased, All rent Pianos kept in tune free of charge. Remember, we make a spe cialty of renting Pianos. O. K. HOUCK PIANO GO

1118 OLIVE ST.

IOUSE—For sale, modern home; 9 rooms and reception hall; lot 50x132; terms easy, 2333 Whittemore p! 40USE—For sale, new 3-room frame house; \$50 cash, balance \$10 monthly, 2437 Ber-

HOUSE—For sale, new 5-room house, one block from Suburban car, at Edgebrook; lot 50x225; nice shade trees; price, \$1500; \$200 down, \$10 month. Finch, 2877 Marshall av., Maplewood.

M. FITZGERALD, 3734 Olive st.

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that I. the
undersigned, will offer for sale at room No.
1, at No. 1420 North Eighth street, in the
City of St. Louis, Mo., the following described
roods and chattels, to-wit:
Two Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machines, seven
T) Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, six
O Singer sewing machines, one (1) Crockewell
sewing machine, one electric motor, ten (10)
sewing machines, tables and pressing machines,
one figure as well as other goods and chattels,
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single the sewing machines, and pressing machines,
one figure as well as other goods and chattels,
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on the highest bidder for cash at said place,
on Saturday, Aug. 19, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m.

ELICOROUND STREED CAND. RESIDENCE—Far below cost, handsome atone-front residence; 10 rooms; ground 69x200; all modern improvements; \$9x500; could not be built today, including ground, for \$15-000; send for description. Ad. H 15c, Post-Ditspatch. (5)

6-ROOM BRICK, REC. HALL AND BATH

\$6,250.00

# R. M. NOONAN, 704 Chestnut st.

# \$8100

New, up-to-date house of 9 rooms and bath; oak dining room and recep tion hall; elegant mantels; hardwood floors and heated by steam; lot 36x 137½. Open today for inspection. McCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE Second Floor Century bldg

Today's Bargains!
WESTMINSTER PLACE, near Newstead. Elegant home of 16 rooms.
Best built house in the city.
FINE CORNER, Page and Hodismont.
Big bargain. Easy terms.
1275 Hamilton.
\$250 cash, remainder \$30 per month.

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3110 Pine st... 4041 Find av... 1425 Clara av... 4661 Maffitt av. 6301 S. Eighth STORES AND FLATS.

723 Chestnut.

AT A BARGAIN.

### SPECIAL SALE. AUG. 19-20.

30x148 FT. AND SPALDING AV.,

etween King's Highway and Union lvds., which we will sell on any terms. Cheapest Lots in the City. Agent will be on the ground. Easte Cass and Suburban cars.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS—G. R. Rathburn, De Soto, Mo., near St. Louis, has several bargains in small farms; also, a 400-acre stock farm; easy terms; pasture for 200 head of cattle; No. 1 market.

market.

FARM-For sale, 40 neres fresh, productive soil, two-room log house, barn, cistern; 120 peach trees; 1 sere strawberries, 8 or 10 acces timber, on public road; \$400 down, \$400 on time. Ad. Eller Talbott, owner. Walnut Hill, Ill. (5)

FARM—For sale, at sacrifice, 36 acres adjoining town of Pevely, I. M. R. R., 25 miles south of St. Louis; 2 railroads; all improved; good 6-coon dwelling, barn, cornerb, fine well and spring, orchard, good markets, etc., including fine team mules, cows, pigs, chickens, farm implements and crop; must sell before Sept. 1; owner going to Arkensas. to Arkansas. NATHAN MITTELBERG, 909 Chestnut. (96)

FARMS FOR RENT

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#### Real Estate Announcements

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. FLAT—For sale, new frame flat, city water; lot 25x125; rent \$27; moderate terms, \$1700. Owner 6317 Lenox av., block north of Page. 50c WEEKLY REPAYS \$25.
\$1.00 WEEKLY REPAYS \$50.
Any amount on FURNITURE, PIANOS,
HORSES, WAGONS, SALARIES, etc.
Do you want LOW rates, LiBERAL treatment, SMALL weekly or monthly payments,
EXTENSIONS if sick or unemployed, REBATE if paid before due. NO publicity, and
SXTRA advantages that will please you?
(ust call, write or phone A1731, Main 95, (60)

HOUSE—For sale, 8-room frame house; al conveniences; location, Clifton Heights; lo 115x209. Ad. H 163, Post-Dispatch. (5

nays av. (8)
HCUSE—For sale, new five-room brick house
bath, furnace; \$2300; \$200 down, \$15 month
3138 Jameisoni

NOTICE—Small amount of cash for 5-room up-to-date, new, elegant brick houses of flats; fine locations. Ad. K 37, P. D. (6 \$2600 WILL BUY 2-STORY.

Buy 4017 Peck st. iPeck st, is one block east of Grand av. and is improved with vitrified brick), a 2-story 6-room brick house with rec. hall, bathroom and granitoid cells; and walks. It can be used for 1 or 2 families; Price reduced to \$2800 for quick sale. Can make terms to suit purchaser; owner occupies house and will show aame. Terms; small cash payment, balance monthly.

GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE CO., 1111 Chestnut.

Is Dirt Cheapfor 1323-25 N. Sarah st., 4 flats of 4 and 5 rooms each, bath, gas, etc.; well put up and nicely arranged; lot 43x 105; income \$500.

McCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE, Second Floor Century Building

\$250 cash, remainder \$30 per month. New 9-room brick house. 812 Olive St.

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TERMS-One-fifth cash and balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 5 per cent. M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO.,

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We have 40 beautiful high lots, On GARFIELD, NORTH MARKET

McCASLAND.

FARM—For lease, a beautiful 40-acre farm, 1½ miles west of city limits, with modern nine-room house, cistern, stable, fruit trees, grape arbor, plenty of woodland pasture, including pond; house furnished and well equipped; also good growing crop; one of the finest and best-located farms for chicken or truck farming; near street car line. For full particulars address K 10, Post-Dis.

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LY WORK WHILE YOU'S

tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. 503 ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION

FULL SET of teeth for \$3. Silver fillings, 25c. Bone fillings, 50c. Gold fillings, \$1. Solid gold crowns, \$2. All rock absolutely guaranteed. We charge

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 Gold Crowns, 22k
 \$3.00

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 Bring this ad and get one Gold Filling Free. 615 LOCUST. OPEN DAILY 10 P. M. SUNDAYS ALL DAY. J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.

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FRANKLIN AVENUE FLATS.
The rent reduced to \$25 and \$26 for 3022 and \$26.; in good condition; see them.
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DWELLINGS. 4718 Page, 9 rooms, bath and furns 3942 McPherson, 9 rooms, bath, fur-FLATS,

4340A Olive, 6 rooms, bath and fur... 1332A Stewart pl., 6 rooms and fur... 1435A Clara, 6 rooms and bath... 2143A Adelaide, 6 rooms, bath and fur STOVE REPAIRS.

A G. BRAUER, STOVE REPAIRS

Repairs for all stoves and ranges. Miasouri Stove Repair Co., 113 N, 8th st. Gb acres in Kirkwood; chicken houses, atable, etc.; also fruit. Ad. W. J. Biggs, West Mor-Porshaw, 111 N, 12th. Kinloch CP7, 13

# IN JAIL 3 MONTHS HANGED SAVE TWO

While McGann Was Held as Spiritual Advisor Says Prear-Supposed Thief, Animal Ate Head Off in Stable.

CONVICTED ON RECORD TWO OTHER WITNESSES

Bass Viol Burglar, Lately His Statements Secure Respites "Straight," Couldn't So Convince Police.

John McGann has been in Jail for three months, charged with the theft of a horse and wagon, while the horse and livery stable for the same period, having been found on the streets by the po-

stolen them.

Chief of Detectives Desmond, Jailer
Dawson and others are interesting
themselves Friday in a movement to
obtain McGann's release, believing him
to be innocent. The owner of the horse

McGann is said to have a police recfor a year or more past. His uncle, Pat Morgan, a guard at the Poorhouse, has son-in-law, Harry Townes, who, about three months ago. loaned Mc-

and was tried and convicted. His record was used against him.

By chance Morgan and Townes heard of the horse and wagon held at Wand's stable for the past three months, and went there and identified the property. This, they believe, exonerates McGann, and they have asked Chief Desmond to intereced in his behalf.

McGann, the police say, is celebrated as the man who had a fight with a bass viol and then stole the big fiddle. He was burglarizing a house at Sixth and Elm streets 10 years ago, they say, when, in the dark, his fingers swept across the strings of the bass fiddle, evoking a Wagnerian crash of music. The next moment McGann was engaged in a desperate encounter with the bass viol, believing it to be a man, and did not discover his mistake until after he had fought several rounds.

McGann was arrested while carrying the big fiddle away, and received a penitentiary sentence for burglary.

MURDERED ANSWERING CALL

Kansas City Youth, on Way Home, Slain With Iron Bar in Oregon.

Bar in Uregon.

BONNEVILLE, Ore., Aug. 18.—While answering his aged mother's call to come home. J. L. Anderson of 44 North Prospect street, Kansas City, Mo., was murdered near here this morning. Investigation showed that Anderson had met death by repeated blows on the head by a heavy iron bar, but falled to elicit any motive for the crime nor any clew to the murderer.

A letter in his pocket contained an appeal from his mother at Kansas City to come home. Anderson was about 22 years of age and though bearing signs of tramping, he had been neatly dressed.

WANT BAN ON FREE SEEDS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-The nurs erymen of the country are to try to stop the Government practice of giv-ing away seeds. This was decided on today at a meeting here of represent-atives of the American Association of Nurserymen, the American Seed Trade Association and the Society of Ameri-can Florists and Ornamental Horticult-

Charles Lett and Editor C. M. Casey the American, had an altercation in street here and the newspaper man v badly worsted. The fight grew out an article in Casey's paper reflecting the school.



for the removal of Facial Blemishes Is positively harmless and produces most Satisfactory results. DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE 306 Mermod-Jaccard Building, St. Louis, Mo.

PROPERTY-St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8)

Forest Park Boulevard. 4353 Forest Park bl., 6 rooms and till th; slate sink, hardwood floors; combinati PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

FLATS FOR RENT.

LAND—A bargain; three lead producing properties, 2000 acres; separate or together; cash or exchange. Ad. H 125, Post-Dispatch, or phone Main 1911.

# HORSE FOUND; MAN SIGNS FROM MAN

ranged Communication Was Held After Execution.

for Men to Have Paid Penalty Today.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The execution of Edward F. Tapley, the negro murderer, who was to have been hanged at the County Jail in Jersey City today

to be innocent. The owner of the horse and wagon has just learned that Liveryman Wand has charge of his property, that, in the meantime, a board bill of \$80 has been incurred.

Stays were the indirect result of the anti-capital punishment agitators, led by the Rev. Dr. Emil A. Meury of the Second Reformed Church, in Jersey City, who claims that at the hanging of Paul Ganz i nthe Hudson County Jal in 1897 the doomed man retained conscibusness, memory and the power conscibusness. 1897 the doomed man retained conscious-ness, memory and the power of volun-tary motion after his neck had been broken by the fall from the gallows.

Rev. Dr. Meury's statement that one Gann a horse and wagon to be used in the huckster trade. One day McGann ilingered too long in a saloon and, he says, the horse ran away from the front. McGann at once reported the disappearance to Townes, but was accused of stealing the horse and wagon and was tried and convicted. His record was used against him.

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Florodora Sextet Girl Now Resting Under Parental

Roof in Washington.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- "Nan" Patterson is unknown to Broadway and the resorts frequented by the fast set of can Florists and Ornamental Horded virists.

An organization was formed with F. H. Pierson of Tarrytown, N. Y., chairman, and Charles N. Page of Des Moines, Io., secretary, for the purpose of co-operating in all matters of mutual interest.

What? An Editor Licked!

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AKTAH, I. T., Aug. 18.—Schoolmaster, AKTAH, I. T., Aug. 18.—Schoolmaster the American, had an altercation in the the American formed with F. It is reported that she is resting under the parental roof at Washington. Nan was having a gay time until her abrupt departure a few days ago after a report reached her that Mrs. V. D. Handy, sister-in-law of C. Raiph Ash, a well-to-do Duluth (Minn,) lumberman, with whom she had been too friendly, was on her trail for the purpose of indication that the parental roof at Washington. Nan was having a gay time until her abrupt departure a few days ago after a report reached her that Mrs. V. D. Handy, sister-in-law of C. Raiph Ash, a well-to-do Duluth (Minn,) lumberman, with whom she had been too friendly, was on her trail for the purpose of inflicting and the present time. actresses, racing men, prize fighters and

SEVEN HURT IN COLLISION. Trolley Cars Crash and Motorman Is Fatally Injured.

VIRDEN, Ill., Aug. 18.—As a result of a collision of two cars on the Illinois Traction system this morning. Motorman Frank Bucher, was fatally injured and six others received serious injuries. The accident happened at a siding half a mile south of the city.

Nashville, Ill., Girl Is Bride of Victor H. Roemer. Victor H. Roemer, a St. Louis traveling salesman, was married Thursday evening in Nashville, ill., to Miss Kate Watts of that place. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's father, James A. Watts, a promient atfather, James A. Watts, a proment attorney.

The young couple took only a few of
their friends into their confidence, and
immediately after the ceremony came
to St. Louis, where they went to the
home of the bridegroom's father, Chas.

A. Roemer, 4618 Cook avenue. They
will make a short wedding journey,
after which they will reside temporarily in Nashville. They expect to remove to St. Louis later.

ST. LOUIS SALESMAN WEDS.

GOV. FOLK IS ENDORSED.

Sabbath School Association Is Loud in Its Praise.

10.50. Prairie, new, \$7.5003.50; clover No. 1, \$12.50013; clover, mixed, \$3.50

# BALL BY NIGHT

Two Parish Teams Shove Big Sphere Around for Crowd's Amusement.

best be likened to the geo me of night baseball was played at ween the ball teams of the Immaculate rawn a large crowd and the humorous Rockenfield, the little second it. Rose team. Despite his clever work als club was beaten by the Immaculate Conception team by a score of 5 to 2. Jack O'Connor and Pat Tebesau, who fficiated as umpires, had their troubles with belligerents. Their reputations as "umpire balters" probably aved them several times from total unfihilation.

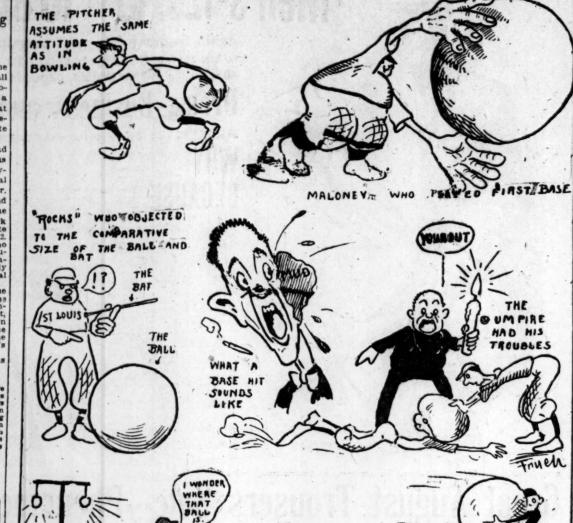
# "HELPING," DROVE

Little Mary Hunt Taken Un-hurt From Debris of Wrecked Wagons.

Letters Withheld by Order Officer Guards Property.

Postmaster Wyman has received an order from Assistant Postmaster-Gen-

## Funny Things That Happened in the Oueer Baseball Game Under Electric Lights



LOST IN THE

SHADOW

it on its wheels again and drove it home

Produce Row's Excursion.

order from Assistant Postmaster-General Hitchcock to withhold all mail addressed to the Home Supply Co., 15
North Main street, pending investigation by the postal authorities.

As told in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, the property of the company has been saiged by Constable Kinney, on a writ of attachment issued by Judge Spaulding, following a suit brought by Hughes & Barnes, printers, for \$500.

Inspector Fulton said that the complaints against the company appear to be due to the fact that it has not sufficient funds to transact its business. The firm did a mail order business in groceries and household goods and \$00 complaints from customers have been received by the inspectors.

Place & Ocion T.

Dose of Opium Fatal.

Dr. Ernest Mueller reported to the coroner Friday that Julius E. Roemer, 316 Marine avenue, an expressman, had died early Friday morning because of an overdose of tincture of opium. According to the report he took the drug to quiet his nerves.

If all ling Scinool Excursion.

Saturday, Aug. 25, is the date of the last evening excursion. And the steamer City of Providence is scheduled to leave the foot of Olive street at 6 p. m. The managers of the school have arranged with the Columbia Excursion. Co. for an all day "family excursion." to be given Friday, Sept. 1, to Montessano. These two excursions will close the season's outings of the Women's Training School.

# CALLED "OLD CAT" MISSOURI-LINCOLN SHE ASKS \$40,000 MARKET'S FEATURE

Wheels Kept Running, and Mrs. Mark, Humane Society When Righted, Vehicle Worker, Resents Remark of Witness for Defense.

Pitched head first out of a swerving automobile Thursday night, Bert Ferguson and Has. L. Martin lay on the pavement 15 feet away and watched the machine, with its wheels in the air, calmly spinning and chugging.

The men were coasting rapidly down Juniata street, across Spring avenue, Martin driving. He reached over to turn on the headlight and the machine turned suddenly to the right. Martin sailed head first over the front end and Ferguson followed him closely.

As Ferguson left the machine thus abruptly his foot struck the steering apparatus causing the machine to turn further to the right and then turn completely over.

Picking themselves up and finding that they were little hurt, the men examined the machine, which they expected to find hopelessly smashed. It was found to be intact and was thrashing away on its back like a sewing machine. With the assistance of several men they placed it on its wheels again and drove it home.

North American Co., Through a Syndicate, to Spend a Million in Carondelet.

Virgil H. Harris, who, it is said, has been buying up property in the vicinity for the past year for a syndicate organ-Thursday afternoon transferred more than 100 lots, a total of 200 acres, along both sides of the river, east of Broadway, to the Southern Improvement and Manufacturing Co. The purchasing company gave a deed of trust for \$500,000. This is said to be a step toward building an immense gas works and fuel supply yards to cost \$1,000,000.

Work on the gas plant, expected to be one of the largest in America, will begin this fall and will not be completed before the summer of 1906. The plant is to be erected by the syndicate named, it is said, for the North American Co., controlling the Laclede Gas Light Co., the United Railways Co. and the Union Electric Light and Power Co.

A barge line, it is said, will be run between the coal yards near the gas plant and the North American Co.'s fields in Kentucky.

FREE ICE AND PURE MILK FUND. Previously acknowledged.. \$957 14 Proceeds of ball game. Commission Merchants, Light and Heavyweights. 

Box in Post-Dispatch of-

Total to noon Friday .... \$1,019 08 HURT CHASING BALL. Boy Fell Off Roof Onto a Pile of

Excellent Demand Lifts This Security to Sales at

Missouri-Lincoln Trust was the feature of the trading at the local exchange today, the price rising over a point on sales at \$146.25 and closing the trading at the highest figure.

Third National also jumped a point and Commony-eath Trust added ½ to its valuation at \$337. Mechanics'-American National Bank was easy at \$224 and American Credit Indemnity gained it point at \$372. American Central Insurance was firm at \$271.

Brown Bros. Subscriptions were once axin in active inquiry and sold freely at \$4. United Railways issues were neglected and the preferred stock was ½ lower on offerings at \$82.

Granite Bimetallic Mining continued its decline, touching the lowest price in years on sales at \$12 to 14c. Simmons second preferred at \$124.50 and the common stock at \$115 were the other active issues.

FULL SESSION—CLOSING QUOTATIONS. rull session—closing quotations.

United Rallways pfd	\$ 81	62 %	\$ 82	00
do com	. 30	30	30	6214
do 4s	86	621/9	86	874
Brown Bros. subs	3	8716	4	00
Boatmen's Bank	353	75		
Mechanics-American	324	00	325	00
National Bank of Commerce	348	00	350	00
Third National Bank	328	00	329	50
Missouri-Lincoln Trust	146	00	146	50.
Mercantile Trust			400	00
Commonwealth Trust	336	50	337	00
Mississippi Valley Trust			382	00
St. Louis-Union Trust			375	00
Am. Central Insurance Co	271	.00		
Am. Credit Indenmity	171	00	175	00
Simmons Hdw. Co. com	115	00	116	00
do 1st pfd			131	
do 2d pfd	124	50	124	75
Ely-Walker D. G. com	179	50		
do pfd			120	
Lactede Gas 5s			108	
Missouri-Edison 5s			103	
Cass Av. & F. G. 5s			103	
E. St. Louis & Sub. 5s	101	75	102	25
Alton Bridge 4s	90	00		
Granite-Bimetallic		14		
St. Joseph Land	15	25	16	50
Alton Granite 5s	97	75	98	00
do stock			46	00
Beatrice Creamery	.60	00		
Westinghouse	20	00		
Cotton Compress	54	00		
Standard Adding	135	00		
Brown Bros. Subscriptions	, \$20	0,000	at \$	4.
Third National Bank, 25	at \$3	28.		

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Butter and Eggs.

CHICAGO. Aug. 18.—Butter—Firm; creameries, 17@20c; calries, 16@18c. Eggs—Steady; at mark, cases included, 124@154c. Cheese—Steady; daises, 114@114c; twins, 11c; Young Americas, 114c. Poultry—Alire, firm; chickens, 11@114c; springs, 114@14c; turkeys, 15c.

Local Money. Condition of the St. Louis money market, as reported by Messrs. George H. Burr & Co., 31 Third National Bank Building:
Indorsed bills receivable, 4 to 6 months, 4¼ to 4½ per cent; single-name paper, first grade, 4¼ to 4½ per cent; names not so well known, 4½ to 5 per cent; money on demand with good security. 4 to 4½ per cent. The money market remains about the same. Counter business more active.

Stage of the River.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 18.—
River 18.2 still failling. Henderson show boat left for Grand Tower 6 a. m., Chester down 10 a. m. Departed for St. Louis 11 a. m.,

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 18.—Stage of river 18.73; river on a stand. The Herman Paepcke left at 2 p. m. yesterday for Lower Mississippi. Towboat Sycamore a arrived from Paducah this morning at 7 o'clock and departed at 10 for the Lower Mississippi.

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 18.—The Ohio here today is 3.6 feet and rising. Weather clear and warm. Departures—Dick Fowler for Cairo, Joe Fowler for Evans-ville. Henrietta and Pavonia for Tennessee River for ties, Catherine for Memphis with a tow of rock. Arrivals—I Kentucky from Tennessee River, Royal from Golconda. Due—Cliy of Savannah from Tennessee River.

## HEAVY REALIZING CHECKS THE ADVANCE

Early Strength Induces Heavy Selling and After Many Minor Rallies the Close Is Irregular and Generally Lower for the Day.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Prices | New York Stock Quotations. street this morning, some issues showing a tendency to advance, while others recorded slight losses. St. Paul was conspicuously strong and touched 187 in the first few minutes of trading.

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Europe is still confident that peace in the far East will be the ultimate outcome of the conference and all foreign markets on this account remain relatively firm. London's range on American securities before the local opening was irregular, but with the changes confined to small fractions. Consols are quiet but firm.

Local news is indifferent. The yellow fever is daily becoming more of a menace to higher values, but market conditions otherwise remain ideal.

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ange ar, but with to small fraction of the strong stocks. Before the reaction became general, Great Northern preferred. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & St. Louis and Pittsburg C. C. & St. Louis and Pittsburg Colorado Southern 244/2 234/2 244/2 Texas Land Trust 1. The more active of the strong stocks surrendered their advances later, including St. Paul and Northern Pacific and Northwestern fell 1½ below yesterday's close. Large fractional inroads were made in the values of representatives all through the list, and New York Central, Louisville & Nashville, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Rock Isiand preferred, Lead, U. S. Rubber, Republic Steel preferred and Federal Mining succumbed 1 to 1½ and Locomotive 2.

Pennsylvania.

On the appearance of heavy selling orders in the market, Pennsylvania was taken in hand and advanced to a record price on the movement above 146, on enormous purchases. The buying was said to represent the Kuhp-Loeb interests, who are engineering the movement to place the stock above the last underwriting figure of the convertible bonds, which was 150. It is understood that at least \$75,000,000 of these bonds, which are convertible into one company's stock at 150, are still in the hands of the underwriting syndicate, which was headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and owing to the price of Pennsylvania being below 150 there has been no market for the issue. With Pennsylvania above 150 a ready market would be established for these bonds and the underwriting syndicate be placed in a position where it can dispose of its vast holdings to advantage and today's buying is said to be with this object in view.

Foreign Situation.

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The foreign situation is still receiving much attention from conservative market followers, as the opinion generally prevails that a hitch in the peace negotiations will precipitate heavy liquidation in securities. Contradicting this opinion is the strength displayed in the market since the conference began and the buying by the banking and strong financial interests, who must be of the opinion that the negotiations will either terminate favorably or have only a temporary effect on values should they be suspended. There is no definite reason why a continuation of the present foreign war should have more than a passing sentimental effect on American securities. And should a break take place on any announcement of a failure of the contending parties to agree the possibilities are that a complete recovery will shortly take place. The effect on the Parls market would be such, no doubt, as to cause selling of a protecting character in London, and this would no doubt force some selling by foreigners in Wall street. This selling, however, should soon run its course. Foreign Situation.

Currency Movements.

The known movements of money for the week ending with the close of business yesterday shows that the banks lost net in cash to the interior \$4.412,899, lost in addition \$1,647,000 to the Subtreasury, making a total apparent loss \$6,059,800. This does not take into consideration a debit by the Subtreasury at the clearing house this morning of \$1,256,473. The indications, therefore, are that the bank statement of tomorrow will make an unfavorable showing.

that the bank statement of tomorrow will make an unfavorable showing. Some of the leading banks were calling loans today and it was reported that the City Bank was among the number. If this is so the Standard Oil interests are, no doubt, favoring at least a temporary reaction and some selling was based on this supposition.

London Trading.

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London houses traded in about 20,099 during the day. The business being about equally divided between purchases and sales. Commission houses were moderate buyers in the early trading, but turned sellers on the appearance of weakness in the general list. The public buying has been a distinct disappointment to market interests throughout the week, although the sales yesterday reached the largest total since the bull movement of last January.

A reaction at this time, however, especially following the sensational advance recently scored, is healthy and necessary and should cause little uneasiness to pervade the speculative mind.

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Trading became more irregular after the noon period, and even in the specialties that were used to stimulate the carly advance a heavy realizing movement was encountered. Reading was taken in hand and advanced to the highest record price above 113, but the effect on the general list was slight and the tendency decidedly reactionary. Nows generally was of a negative character and had little direct effect, the selling being attributed to the overacter and had little direct effect, the selling being attributed to the overacter and had little direct effect, the selling being attributed to the overacter and had little direct effect, the selling being attributed to the overacter and had little direct effect, the selling being attributed to the overacter and had little direct effect, the selling being attributed to the overacter and had little direct effect, the selling being attributed to the overacter and had little direct effect, the selling being attributed to the overacter and had little direct effect, the selling being attributed to the overacter and had little direct effect, the selling being attributed to the overacter and had little direct effect, the selling being attributed to the overacter and had little direct effect, the selling being attributed to the overacter of the trading was apparent as the market. Little if any change in the nature of the trading was apparent as the market of the condition of the entire market.

Butter, Legs and Froduce.

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BUTTER—Quiet. Creamery. 21621/9c; firsts., 171/46181/9c; grease stock 46/9c.

EGGS—Received. 1295 cases. Local and 2008 cases throughly shipped. 1565 cases. Market steady; extra. cases included. 179c. Current receipts, cases returned. 15c. current receipts. 15c. curr

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New York Stock Quotations.

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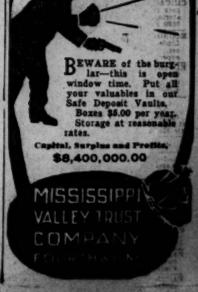
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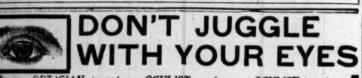
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Unrestricted choice of any Celebrity Barefoot Sandal in the house, in sizes up to 11, 90 cents; sizes from 111/2 up to boys' and women's sizes 6

This ad has not been written with a view to bring you in and then sell you something higher priced. On the contrary, if you ask for any of the above shoes you cannot spend more money than the price quoted.

> G. H. BOEHMER SHOE CO., 410-412 N. Broadway.

Fall styles now ready.

## ATE POISON, SHOT HERSELF, WILL LIVE

Mrs. Yorvoric, Runaway Wife, Feared Joseph Tavocick Would Abandon Her.

DISSOLVED MATCH HEADS

Man Took Revolver From Her and Disappeared After She Fired at Her Heart.

Following a quarrel with the man for whom she says she deserted her husband, Mrs. Kate Yorvoric, aged 28, keeper of a boarding house at 1817 Natalle avenue, East St. Louis, attempted twice to commit suicide. Failing to cause her death by eating match heads, she aimed a bullet at her heart. The bullet passed to the left of the heart, and she is not thought to be fatally wounded. She is at St. Mary's Hos-

Mrs. Yorvoric told the police that she had left her husband and son in Pennsylvania four months ago and had come

sylvania four months ago and had come to St. Louis with Joseph Tavoclek. A month ago they moved to East St. Louis, where she started a boarding house.

She said that Tavoclek seemed to tire of her and that they quarreled. She could not go back to her husband, she said, and did not wish to be alone in the world. So, in the presence of Tavoclek, on the front porch, she bit off the heads of two or three matches and dissolving the sulphur in her mouth, swallowed it.

She did not have enough matches and went into the house. There she found a revolver and returned with it to the porch.

She fired once into the air, then to the porch.

She fired once into the air, then placed the revolver against her left side and pulled the trigger. Tavocick rushed to the woman and, taking the revolver from her, disappeared.

Wear a Diamond. Wear a Diamond and pay for it on easy monthly or weekly payments. Loftle Bros. & Co., 2d Floor, 6th and Olive.

When a train passes a block station the signal there, and the one at the other end of Bourbon Whiskey in a glass of either hot or cold water before retiring, and the block---a mile ahead--- note results This is especially good for show the danger signal, and people past middle age. no other train can enter SYNDICATE FOILS SUBURBAN rection, until the train has Maplewood Citizens Prevent Lothis block from either dipassed the next signal station

collisions. An ad that will zer. impress the reader as forcibly as you are now impressed is worth to me a ticket St.

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TO LIQUOR DEALERS—Call and see us, 1124-1126 Locust St. Hours from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. WM. H. LEE & CO. Louis to Chicago and return, and I'll see that you get a ticket if you produce the ad I want.

Post-Dispatch Newsboys No. 37



MAX KOHN, 2713 FRANKLIN AV. "I like to read about the Post-Dispatch newsboys," said Max Kohn, Post-Dispatch newsboy at Leffingwell and Frankpatch newsboy at Leffingwell and Franklin avenues. "I learn something every
day. I am always looking for pointers to
help increase my Post-Dispatch sales."
Max is a representative of the type of
Post-Dispatch newsboys who increase
their sales day by any and week by
week. He had 30' regular daily PostDispatch customers and tries to get new
customers every day.

### COUNCIL SLAPS AT WEAVER

Philadelphia City Fathers Resolve to Investigate Removal of Officials by Mayor.

Wear a Diamond and pay for it on easy monthly or weekly payments. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d Floor, 6th and Olive.

Lieut. Wilson's Wife Dead.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Louise Wilson, wife of Lieut. John E. Wilson of the Ninth Police District, will take place Friday afternoon from the family residence, 2613 Rauschenbach, to St. Paul's M. E. Church, South. Mrs. Wilson was ill for a long period and her death was not unexpected.

The block system insures safety in railroad travel.

When a train passes a block

Al of Officials by Mayor.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The select branch of the City Council passed a resolution yesterday calling for the appointment of a committee of seven with full power to investigate the removal of all officials and employes of the city during the last three months. The resolution was introduced by Milton C. Work, who explained that two directors of departments, several bureau chiefs and several hundred other employes have been dismissed from the service of the city without the Mayor.

The block system insures safety in railroad travel.

#### FOR INSOMNIA

cation of Car Sheds There. passed the next signal station and is on the next block.

All trains on the Frisco Road to Chicago are operated on the block signal system and I want an ad that will make the people realize that the Frisco trains are really protected against collisions. An ad that will

Implement Board's Outing. Implement Board's Outing.

The Implement and Vehicle Board of Trade's an organization composed of the implement and vehicle firms in the city, will give an outing Saturday afternoon. The trip will be made on the Belle of Calhoun. The boat will leave the foot of Market street at 12:30 and will go up the river, stopping at the foot of North Market street at 1 o'clock on the way up in order to take on the members who have their places of business in North St. Louis. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and a dinner at 6:30. The boat will make a landing somewhere up the river and a number of athletic events will be indulged in. The boat will return to the city at 9 o'clock. None but members will be on board.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Beauty bringers are Satin skin cream an

"Jolly Pups" Quit Kennel. "Jolly rups Ullt Kennel.

Harry Spencer, aged 15, head of the
"Jolly Pups" organization, or "King of
the Kennel." as he was called, was
discharged by Judge Bishop in Juvenile
Court Thursday afternoon on payment
of the costs in the case by his father.
Spencer said he would disband the soclety if there is anything left to disband and that he would never be guilty
again of frightening smaller boys as
he and others had frightened Frank
Depke, aged 11, by their mock initiation.

Keystone Was Dangerous. Workmen are taking out a condemned keystone on the Chestnut street side of the Merchants' Exchange. under orders from President Teichmann, whose attention was called to the crumbling stone by Building Commissioner James A. Smith, It weighs 500 pounds and is 60 feet above the ground. Had it fallen, a whole window arch would have come down with it.

\$50,000 Worth of Clothing. Dunn's, 914 Franklin avenue, choice ouble-breasted sack suits; broad shoulders, stylish, close fitting.

Newspaper Man Is Named. President L. D. Kingsland of the Manufacturers' Association has announced the appointment of Eugene Smith as secretary of that organization, to succed Charles E. Ware, resigned. Mr. Smith is a local newspaper man and for years held the position of commercial editor of an afternoon paper.

Boy Says He Stole Lead Pipe. George Wolfram, aged 13, 212 Sout... Fourth street, was arrested at Leve-and Valentine street Thursday evening by Private Watchman Grinith on the charge of stealing lead pipe. The boy said he and three others had cut it out of the basement at 507 South Second

ders every day than it has he "First in everything."



Men's \$122, \$15 and \$18 Suits for \$7.60 Again Saturday this great bargain chance is thrown open

to the men of St. Louis to choose from several hundred Men's and Young Men's stylish, dependable

Dress, Business and Outing Suits At by far the lowest price ever named on high-class clothing.

WHY Every man within reach of Famous should attend this great sale tomorrow. BECAUSE The Suits offered are stylish, up to date and service-giving—and worth what we claim for them, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18-made from correct materials, including plain black

iots and cassimeres; single and double breasted styles -built by America's foremost tailors-built to fit well-look well and wear well-our policy forbids carrying merchandise from one season to another. Not a single garment can remain in our stock for next season. Be at Famous tomorrow and select from hundreds of elegant \$12.50 to \$18.00 Suits at the heretofore unheard-of low



# Great August Trousers Sale---Phenomenal Values!

Men's and Young Men's \$8 and \$9 Pants, \$4.75

This gives you choice of the very finest in the house-built of imported Worsted fabrics in the nobbiest pattern effects of the season—in this sale Saturday at Famous, choice

Men's and Young Men's

\$4 and \$5 Pants, \$2.65

I wenty-six hundred pairs make up this splendid lot-all the newest 

\$6 and \$7 Pants, \$3.45

Twenty-two hundred pairs are included in this excellent I all-wool trouserings in the regulation or outing effects—this season's smartest patterns—in this sale Saturday at Famous,

Men's and Young Men's

\$3 and \$3.50 Pants, \$1.87

These are certainly remarkable values—over two thousa from—outing and regulation styles—good, serviceable pants that were in our former \$3 and \$3.50 lines—in this sale Saturday at Famous, choice for.....

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes for \$2.45

High and low cut-patent calf. patent colt, vici kid and Russia Calf-Goodyear welt-button, lace or Blucher styles-this season's dressiest effects-lines that were formerly marked \$3.50 and \$4.00-Saturday, at Famous, to close them out.

Colored Silk Umbrellas

choice for .....

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Saturday Night

10 O'Clock

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Saturday will be an Umbrella bargain day at Famous-best \$2.50 colored silk Umbrellasnavy, cardinal. green or brownchoice .....

Boys' \$6 Suits, \$3.75

All-wool fancy 2-piece double breasted-also Norfolk, Russian Blouse and Eton Sahor Salor fancy cheviots and cassimeres—handsome well-tailored \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits; Russian Blouse and Eton Sailor Suits-made of Saturday for..... Boys' extra well made Knee Pants Suits in 2-piece

double breasted and Norfolk style, made of imported Scotch and English cloth; all sizesbest \$7.00 and \$8.00 values; Saturday .....

All our fine Wash Suits for children that's left-at a rediculously low price Saturday; sizes are broken, but if you can find the size you can

buy \$1.50 to \$2.50 Suits for ... Boys' Madras and Percale Shirts that sold up to \$1.50; now ... 69c Boys' 50c Patent and Plain Leather Belts; Saturday .......25c

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Sample Soft Hats We purchased from one of the largest soft hat manufacturers their entire line of light-colored samples; they

are all new fall styles and col ors; they are worth \$3.00; your choice..... 1.60

Special in Boys' Hats for Saturday. To start the

offer Satur day 36 doz. of the newcolors, and are our reg-ular \$1.40 Hat; Satur-

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING

STAMPS.

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